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Carrier Chiefs Will Agree to

Terms Under Protest.

DESIRE TEST OF STRENGTH

Still Object_ to Restoration_ of

Seniority Rights.

BY JAMES T. KOLBERT

000 striking railway shopmen will

be back at their posts before the end of the week, possibly before, was

made today by government officials who have been handling the critical situation caused by the twin rail and

Messages to the White House dur-

ing the last 24 hours show that a majority of the 148 railroad execu-

tives who will meet in New York.

will accept President Harding's terms for settlement of the strike. The president's terms, as stated

by the United Press, already have

been virtually accepted by the shop-men's leaders, and the meeting of

the 90 members of the strikers' policy committee in Chicago tomor-

row will be mainly for the purpose

NEW YORK—(United Press)—Appeal to President Harding for 30 days in which to meet strike condi-

tions and prove they can move nec-

essary coal without federal inter-

vention, was considered by 40 cast-

ern carrier presidents, who met at the Metropolitan Club here today.

Adoption of a policy on seniority

a program for tomorrow's important

meeting of heads of 148 roads, were

the mein issues before the eastern

Leaders of the four railroad ag-

sociations of the country, eastern,

western, southwestern and southern,

indicated there will be firm refusal

of complete seniority right to the

At the same time, it was rumorest

that the carrier heads would accept

Eastern rail executives indicated

unofficially, a desire for a test of

It was claimed by supporters of

the carriers against the shopmen

that eastern shop forces have been

built up from 20 percent to 70 per-

cent full strength since the strike

Some executives indicated they re-

strength with the striking shopmen.

TEST DESIRED .

began.

major issue of the shopmen's strike, now in its 31st day, and of

of rativng the agreements

ROAD HEADS GATHER

WASHINGTON - (United Press)

The confident prediction that 400.

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AILROAD STRIKE MAY END TOMORROW

SANCTIONED AUTO CRUSHES CHILD TO DEATH HARDING PLAN TO BE ACCEPTED

Agreement on Coal for BOY IS VICTIM OF nstitutions Denied.

STRIBUTION BEGINS

AUTOMOBILE

His Lost Pal

But Bosco has a heart and

Boscoe is waiting patiently

on the front porch of the F. A.

Bryan home, 816 Brice-ave, for

his little pal Donald Carney,

two-year-old son of the Bryan

family, who was accidentally

He seems to sense the

tragedy that has invaded the

home., yet he refuses to give up

Boscoe is owned by Mrs.

Frank Sieber, grandmother of

the dead child. Monday morning, the dog was taken

-away from the bereaved fam-

unbeknown to the Sieber fam-

ily, he trotted back to where he

used to play with his little pal

Boscoe used to be called af-fectionately "Fritzle" and "Trixie," by the youngster, who

was unable to pronounce his

knows little Donald will never

call him by pet names again.

FOR THRILL

Political Sensation May Result

From Tomorrow's Primary.

The result of the primary tomor-

row will rank with Pennsylvania,

for a vote of confidence or is re-

cratic candidate for the United

Reed's fight has been against the

Wilson wing of the party and his se-

lection would indicate a revolt in

the Democratic r alls as he has been

virtually an outcast since the na-

tional convention in San Francisco

because of his opposition to the

The nomination of Long, aside

The campaigns were at an end to-

the largest votes in the history of

the state is looked for. Reed and

Long both claimed hig majorities

would be returned for them in Kan-

sas City and St. Louis, the strategic

centers, but dopesters figure the

Republican circles were more in-

terested in the Democratic primary

than in the contests between R. R.

from showing that Woodrow Wil-

Democratic administration.

States senate.

Bosco is acting as tho he

READY

who is now dead.

real name.

MISSOURI

But Monday afternoon.

his place on the porch.

seems to know when something

Bosco is a dog.

is wrong.

killed Sunday.

nt Machine in Actionpops on Move.

US.--(United Press.)resident Ohio miners tothat union officials have opening of any mines mining coal for any purhever, until a contract is perators.

reports that union ofnade an agreement with ils and coal operators to mines to operate in oruce coal for use by state Lee Hall, president of 5, declared here today officials will not sanction f any Ohio mines unti ave signed a contract

DONALD BRYAN AND ROSCO. HIS DOG. en announced at the state following conferences last en Governor Davis, mine nt had been reached to Vilburn Mining Company , and the Oliver Comerty in Jackson-co to be produce coal for state in-

ort is absolutely wrong, fter returning from Phil-iere he spent practically week in conferences per-

t of the city," said Hall, ate officials and operaconfer with me. Secge says that he didn't ssion for the men to rek at the mines mentiondn't sanction the return es to work, if we wanted erotors sign a contract

sure that sub-district ofminers had not put any en back at work in the th-district heads in those ay morning and ordered idraw any men who may o work and continue a

RIBUTION iTON. — (Associated s government machinery cy distribution of coal rear today as the central ere began action, funcr the program devised to to industries and loit is most needed and fair price levels at the

only the responsibility he railroch; and interutilities supplied with ecting a proper distribueen states at the same ir allocations holding at a fair level, the fedlooked to the various trol ditribution to conn their borders, COVERY SLOW

tribution program went low recovery in producown in reports of the rvey for the week endthe estimated total 100 tons as compared 10 tons the week previthrill.

ere was no indication of Iduction in response to lowa and Indiana in political sigto reopen mines in any nificance, regardless of whether Sengly organized districts, ator James A. Reed wins his fight id more coal, however, out of the former-non- pudiated thru the nomination of of Pennsylvania with Breckenridge Long to be the Demoes in several other dis-

S — (Associated Press) al working of national

i. into direct contact e's coal mining centers day in announcements General Florence. G. 166th infantry, because of his oppose een held in its armory controlling influence. for several days was

tushville, Fairfield-co, Columbus cavalry, was son is still a political leader, might w Lexington, Perry-co. be construed as an endorsement of ilitary units thus are in the league of nations, as that is the inication with the mine basis of Reed's oppositon to former e Coal and Coke Com-oday resumed stripping ar New Lexington, and day and political circles expectant-: pile of the Consolidat- ly awaited tomorrow, when one of Coke Company, near

f Companies E., and I., y. now at Cadiz, Harrient to Adena, Jefferson-patrol from Troop A. valry, was sent to Fair- country precincts would have more near St. Clairsville, It Penova mine of the Republican education would have more influence than in past years and might be able to swing the primary. Company, in Harrisonens, that a "bloodless was said to have been tween striking miners Sacks, Jesse W. Barrett.

SON OF ART BRYAN IS VICTIM

of Driveway.

Grim Reaper Accompanied Children at Play.

such heights Sunday afternoon that death blighted the attempts of the youngsters.

An automobile, parked in a drivevay, tempted them. The mechanism of the machine could be handled by the older folks, so the little ones tried it too.

victim of a distressing accident. Dozens of children were gathered around the Bryan residence, a veriten Governor Davis, mine log Sorrows for around the Bryan residence, a veritable of the soungaters, when the accident occurred. They had turned from a "show" in the back yard of the Bryan home, to the greater fascination offered by the

> DEATH LURKS NEAR They tried to start the machine. Some pushed. Others pulled. Still others tried to operate the gears.

There were cries of alarm,

father who ran to the scene upon hearing the cries of the terrified

ren were playing around the ma-chine, one of them released the The jury composed of brake and had slipped the car out of gear, allowing it to roll back down the driveway. Bryan, neigh- night, the latest rumor being that bors say, was in the habit of leav- it was deadlocked at 10 to 2 for acing his car in gear, as an added pre- quittal and was considering a com-

The father of the child is one of the proprietors of the Bryan Automobile Sales Co., W. Market-st. The mother is a daughter of the late

Marjorie, age 6, and two brothers,

the child at 8 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing at St. Rose. Burial will be in

The fatal accident Sunday followed a series that have occurred in KANSAS CITY—(United Press) the Bryan family during the past few Missouri prepared today to give years. First it was a child who lost the country its next big political a finger when his hand was caught in the door of an auto. The child died a number of years ago. Then in mobiles occurred in Allen-co during ceremony, while Charles Spencer April of this year, Hugh, six years old, was in the hospital 24 hours aller the month of July, according to Chaplin, the film comedian, was records of John T. Cotner, clerk of right behind Doug. ter being struck by an automobile near St. Rose church. He recovered. Recently, the father of the children automobile.

Caught Between Wheel and Side

FATAL SUNDAY ACCIDENT

Childish ambitions mounted to

Little Donald Carney Bryan, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bryan, 816 Brice-ave, is dead, the

automobile.

Little Donald was among those who sought to push. He strained every muscle in his little body in an effort to move the automobile.

Then something gave way—
The machine rolled backward.

down the inclined driveway and two year old Donald was caught between its wheels and the curb.

Frankie Brugner, 10, cousin of the victim and son of Mr. and Mrs. Compromise Verdict in Murder Adam Brugner, W. Elm-st, ran to Case May Result. the child. He picked him up from beneath the wheels of the machine and passed him to the arms of the

caution against accident.

Frank X. Sleber Besides the parents, one sister,

Arthur Jr., age 10, and Hugh, age Angel high mass will be held for

the mausoleum, at Gethsemani. FATE PURSUES FAMILY

PROMINENT ACTRESS AND HER NEW HUSBAND



KISSED FIRST BY

DOUG FAIRBANKS

ford-Miller Wedding.

'After' the wedding yesterday af-

FRUIT GROWER SLAIN

Case May Result.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.- (Associated Press)—The jury in the trial of Within fifteen minutes, the child Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, accused had died, in the arms of its father. of the murder of her sweetheart J. Life was crushed from its body by Belton Kennedy, a broker, August 5 It is believed that while the child-last, still deliberated today after it

The jury composed of five men and seven women was locked up last promise verdict of manslaughter.

Judge John W. Sheak who presided at the trial intimated he expected to call the jurors before him again today and ascertain what progress they had made toward a verdict. He also indicated his intention to keep them out, possibly until Wednesday, unless they returned a verdict before that time.

In the first trial of Mrs. Obenchain and in both trials of Arthur C. Burch, her co-defendant, the jurors disagreed.

HALF THOUSAND AUTO TRANSFERS IN JULY

More than 500 transfers of autothe courts. The exact figures for the month show 548 sales or trades. Many of the transfers, however,

fers are recorded.

Prominent Officer to Become lie tomorrow, includes restorations Episcopal Clergyman.

SAN FRANCISCO, (Associated Hurding's proposal under protect. soldier for 22 years and veteran of three wars, Colonel Ar-thur P. S. Hyde, 45, who arrived Saturday at the Presidio from Fort Amador, Panama, Canal Zone, announced today his intention to quit An unwritten agreement as to secthe army to don the robes of an recy prevented any single road head piscopalian clergyman.

Colonel Hyde, a graduate of West break the strike, but it was gener-Episcopalian clergyman.

Beats Others in Rush at Pick- Point, while commanding in 1910 at like a chance to demonstrate their ford-Miller Wedding.

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Point, while commanding in 1910 at like a chance to demonstrate their there was no resident chaplain, was ability to move all coal presented for ordained to the priesthood of the shipment. Episcopalian church.

Later, while stationed at Seattle. LOS ANGELES - (Associated Colonel Hyde accepted a call to the Press) — Marilynn Miller, stage pulpit of St. Clement's church, a post star and her new husband, Jack he left to go to France as commander of the thirty-ninth field artif-

Pickford, motion picture actor, to-day were receiving telegrams of Upon his return to America, Col-congratulations of friends from all parts of the world. The couple eral staff of the army at Washingplanned to leave today for their ton, where he remained until 1919, honeymoon but refused to say when he was sent to the canal zone.

FOUR DIE IN CRASH CHICAGO — (United Press) — CLEVELAND—Frank Kenor and Despite strong opposition, rail peace

ternoon, at the home of Mary Pick-CLEVELAND—Frank Kenor and Despite strong opposition, rai ford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jack John Hamilton, died of injuries re-Will result from conferences almost lost his Marilynn when ceived when the automobile driven York and Chicago Tuesday. everybody rushed forward to kiss by Kenor was struck, by a Nickel Western rail executives left today the bride.

Plato passenger train at Willoughby for the meeting of "the 148" at their restricted their Fairbanks more athletic than Saturday night. Helen Hamilton New York. They reiterated their others in the throng, was the first and Sarah Blackrod were instantly disapproval of the return of senior man to kiss Marilynn, after the killed.

BOY KILLED IN WRECK

AKRON — The two-year-old son of W. W. Robinson, Cuyahoga Falls, was killed when Robinson's AKRON - Levi Stitler, 71, fruit automobile was struck by a Northis reported to have suffered a severe are double. When a man trades in grower of near Greensburg, died as ern Ohio Traction and Light Cominjury to his arm while cranking an old car on a new one, two trans- the result of an attack he received pany interurban at Chittenden at the hands of an unknown man.; | Corners.

sons. And a respectably brought-up

garded Harding's proposals as a command which could not be disobeyed, but insisted that a strong malority of the country's carriers are adamant on the seniority issue. WORKERS OPTOMISTIC

will result from conferences at New

it; rights to the strikers, but indicated that acceptance of the chief executive's plan to settle the strike was a forgone conclusion. Union chiefs gathering here for

a conference, at the same time as the New York parley, were optomis-

tic.
"The exact terms of settlement the settlement to the settleme will not be known until after Tues day's meetings. The opposition will not be strong enough to preven acceptance," Bert M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts, declared today.

"Acceptance under protest," was the way one rail executive described what apparently was a pre-arranged plan to abide by the president's invitation.

Industries and employers of the middle west flooded Washington ing at breakfast he'd been a wild with telegrams opposing any weakening of the railroads on the senier-

After solmenly promising these drey to her feet—no longer Audrey, After solmenly promising theze but now Stevens. She arranged her new men full seniority rights failure of the railroads to live up to their word will set a dangreous precedent

suppose he doesn't want the other the adoption of the Harding plan, the sirikers will lose some of the anyhow-Wonder if he's going to seniority rights to the men who restay-P'raps he's brought back a fused to walk out.

Disorders flared up again over the week-end. Shop workers a Denison were fired upon from an bush. Employe of the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul was beaten ur

in his home at Chicago. "Lightless nights" were the vogue in Wisconsin due to the combination of coal and rail strikes.

Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the railroad labor board, was due in Washington today for a conference with President Harding, it was an Indications were that Hooper would

THE RED HOUSE MYSTERY: THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY OF A PERFECTLY PLANNED MURDER PLOT

EREWITH is presented the first chapter of another great novel for readers of The Lima News. It is full of thrills, being a perfect murder plot. You have never read anything like it and once you begin the story, it is certain that you will read every chapter of it. The story is so good that it will run 24 days. Begin it

lawns came the whir of a mowing- me this afternoon; I'm expecting machine, that most restful of all him about three, he says. 'Show country sounds; making ease the him into the office,' he says, just sweeter in that it is taken while like that. 'Yes, sir,' I says quite

whose business it is to attend to the brother. My brother from Australwants of others have a moment or ia,' he says-there, I'd forgotten was said to have been than in the contests between R. R. two for themselves. In the house-that, From Australia."

Friday night and early Brewster, David M. Proctor, William keeper's room Audrey Stevens, the tween striking miners Sacks, Jesse W. Barrett.

The bloomess than in the contests between R. R. two for themselves. In the house-that, From Australia."

Keeper's room Audrey Stevens, the pretty parlor maid, re-rimmed her tralia," said Mrs. Stevens, judicially. best hat, and talked idly to her

oal shipments.

all requests for coal last night. He suffered a paralytic "As I told you all this morning," years,' be says. Mr. Cayley having from public utilities, stroke three days ago. Dr. Gower said her aunt, "I've been here five arst him when his brother was last in the place of a mother to you. I be strike three days ago. Dr. Gower said her aunt, "I've been here five arst him when his brother was last in the place of a mother to you. I be strike and, having given are recognition of the strikers, should asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take steps for immediate the place of a mother to you. I be asked to take

about him at breakfast this more In the drowsy heat of the summer ing. I didn't hear what went before afternoon The Red House was tak- naturally, but they was all talking ing its siesta. There was a lazy about the brother when I went in. murmur of bees in the flower-bor- Mr. Mark turns to me, and says-ders, a gentle cooling of pigeons in you know his way—Stevens, he the tops of the elms. From distant says, my brother is coming to see

quietly, but I was never so surprised others are working.

Quietly, but I was never so surprised
It was the hour when even those in my life, not knowing he had a

"But what I do say is he's never



"OPEN THE DOOR," A MAN'S VOICE WAS SHOUTING.

"I'm not saying anything about fifteen years, Audrey. I can only speak for what I know, and that's

girl doesn't ask what reasons."
"Got into trouble, I suppose," said
Audrey carelossly. "They were say-The ringing of a bell brought Au- ity question. cap in front of the glass. "There, that's the front door," word will set a dangreous precedent she said. "That's him. 'Show him a telegram sent by the Manufactur into the office,' said Mr. Mark I ers Association, said.

lot of gold from Australia." "Now, now, get on, Audrey."

"Just going, darling." She went

Well, they're all out at their golf.

As Audrey came across the hall she gave a little start as she saw Mr. Cayley suddenly, sitting unobtrusively in a seat beneath one of the front windows, reading. No reason why he shouldn't be

ESTS

FAMOUS ORGANIST DIES,

CUnited Press.).

Ministration today was first flood of requests for coal shipments.

all requests for coal stage for coal stag "What reasons?" said Audrey air about the house that afternoon, nounced at the labor board offices

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Is Completed.

dearest place on earth saids from University of Illinois Secures Birmingham, Alabama. His South ern brogue is the best in the depart and not even that of the Trick

ment, and not even that of the Iris URBANA, Ill. — (Associated stages, with plenty of time to see the sights along the way lines to see the patrolman is rither. sights along the way. Upon return Press) - Professor Joseph T. Tying Jess generally has a fresh to kociner of the University of Illinois, count of deliciousness of Souther

sweet potatoes and the wonder "sile structed a machine which not only tuitiveness of the family fliv. photographs the usual moving picture as seen on the screen, but at the same time and on the same film. photographs sound, it was an-**ASSESSING** nounced by the University today. So far have the experiments gone

produced in the laboratory tests, it Bingham Would Have Sam With the patenting of this ma-Board Serve for a Year. chine, the university has obtained

Appointment of assessing board for the period of a year at a tim ago that institution announced another of its staff. Professor Jacob and the adoption of a permanent po icy as to street assessments, will b Kunz, had perfected a selenium cell not show any faligue thru use night by C. A. Bingham, city may This cell is used for photographing ager. In the past assessing boards have

been appointed for the period of time necessary to assess one street The apparatus which is working being acted upon. Then they work be discharged and would have noth daily at the university takes mov-This brought about an overchard

cused upon the moving tilm by a were paved. Under the plan proposed, the con sound recording instrument. The sound record is a narrow band of ner lot owner will be as-used

varying transparency, running along full for the 50 feet. Then when the the edge of the film. As the film side street is paved he will he charged for 150 feet minus 50 feet passes thru the camera, about twothirds or three-fourths of it is ex- This will afford him a small relate. Most of the trouble between the The remainder of the city and taxpayers in regard to ever film is given over to photographing charges on street or sewer assess ments is due to the corner lo In this manner, every section and every sound charges and no relief will be seed is reproduced in corresponding until a permanent policy can be had

places on the record, guaranteeing Bingham believes. synchroism of visual and sound im-If assessing boards are appointed pression, the university statement for a year at a time they will be able to formulate certain regulation "As to the reproduction of the which will eliminate the overcharge sound—this is possible because the on corner lots as well as other ble by grievances, it is believed.

Professor Kunz" the statement con-"This call is similar in shape to an electric light bulb. When light passes thru it, it sets up an electric charge. Altho the amount of electricity thus generated is small in amount, it is amplified to the point necessary where sound waves are produced by means of a

Candidate For Governor Will Tour County, Thursday,

Carmi A. Thompson, of Euclid Ohio, is scheduled to visit Lima and other towns in Allen-co, Thursday of this week.

H. E. Simonton, secretary of th Republican county executive committee, is arranging plans for the reception of the candidate here. the

Thompson started Monday upo last lap of the Gubernatoral all indications point to his nomina tion for Governor. He went by attomobile to Elyria, Monday, where he was in conference with Repub lican leaders. He also was to vis in surrounding cities and towns. "I feel that I am well up in t

lead in the Republican race." Col onel Thompson said. Tuesday he goes to Akron other Summit-co towns; Wednesda he will tour Marion-co, with principal speech in Marion. Aft touring Allen-co on Thompson will go to Miami-co.

SHIP

400 Excursionists on Helples

Steamer in St. Lawrence.

MONTREAL (Associated Pres) —A sea sled with room for 25 m2-sengers started today for the 13-Both men and women are invited chine Rapids in the St. Lawrents river to take off 400 excursionist

struck on the rocks yesterday, The craft is run by a 300 horse power motor.

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SLEEVE MEET

Other members of this board are Congressman Cable Tells of bridge will be received at the of-Merchant Marine Condition

> Rotarians fully enjoyed their second "shirt sleeve meeting" Monday noon at the Holel Norval. Musical numbers and short talks made up

Dale Marshall, Lima tenor, sang several solos, accompanied by C. A. Richmond. in Weish.

Precarious conditions existing in the merchant marine, where only latitude in bidding, 400 out of 1,500 steel ships are being operated and more than \$50,-000,000 is being lost each year, was pointed out by Congressman John

Lima Rotary club will continue Roads federation. The board of directors will take care of the necessary details at its next meeting.

the railroad shop crafts, now on strike, to attend the open meeting Monday night at the Moose hall was received by the Rotarians.

A porch party at the D. J. Cable farm next Monday noon with the Police T. A. Lanker, following a reas the attraction, Bluffton glee club was substituted for the regular Patrolman James. lunchson of the club. It will be a

that C. A. Bingham, city manager, and surveys of the medical and will tell of the work of the city comnursing facilities for maternal and mission and the plane for future development of the city. 'In states having well-organized

gine was cut off and sent to the

The train was about two hours off schedule.

FIFTH SERVICE STATION

club meet with a mishap somewhere in Allen-co no matter where, a service station authorized by the club is

take care of the northwest portion of the county.

at the club's new quarters in the Norval Hotel. The 100m is provided with easy chairs, a reading table, writing desk and a comfort station.

Congressman John L. Cable and Leon C. Herrick, state highway director, are scheduled to appear as the principal speakers at a mad meeting to be held in Gomer, Wed-

Residents in the vicinity of Gomer have not profited by the 34 1-2 miles of construction now under way in the county, it is stated, Cable announced Monday that Herrick might not be able to come, on account of conflicting business.

THEFT OF BRASS DENIED;

VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT RECOVERING AT HOSPITAL Harry Green, 29, colored, 123 W Condition of Perry Younger, 40 of 812 S. Union-st, who suffered in-

Elida.

juries when struck by an automobile scar, after L. C. Conger at Main and Vine-sts, Saturday was Pa., had examined him. the court he found the brass in his much improved at City hospital, Monday. Surgeons predict his complete recovery. At first it was believed Younge The brass was valued by railroad

had suffered internal injuries. The machine which struck Younger was driven by Frank Cowden, 49, boilermaker, 303 E. Vine-st.

INJURED BY FALL Ike Wade, garbage man, Findlay- ed son departed to make his own rd was arrested Monday charged with being drunk. When brought sometime Saturday and ransacked into headquarters, he was suffering from a severe gash on his chin. Police say he sustained the gash when he fell off his wagon.

Elbert and Georgia Bell Peaches at Dorsey's

Fancy Apples at Dorsey's,

RAIN RENEWED RING OF BELL IPREDICTION OF \ Persistent predictions of rain were fulfilled in a slight degree Monday morning, but clouds were soon dis-

SUPPLY OF COAL

NEARING END

trial Centers Report.

SHUTDOWN IS THREATENED

Dealers Decline to Meet House-

holders' Orders.

NEW YORK .- (United Press) .-

Sharp rise in coal prices and in-

creasing shortages were reported

from industrial centers thruout the

United States today, as the govern-

ment announced its fuel distribution

scheme will be in effect in 48 hours.

coal war now in its 122nd day has

falled to check a threat to average

citizens winter coal supply and the

menace of shutdown of industry in

some cities, reports to the United

A summary of conditions, country-

wide, indicate the government's coal

The northwest on rations and 7,

000,000 tons short of its normal sup

ply, with coke up-\$2 a ton at St

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BOYS HURT

AUTOMOBILE

-Both Will Recover.

Dana-ave, had his head badly lacar-

Harry Roeder, 14, son of Mrs.

Callie Roeder, 708 E. Franklin-st,

sustained bruises about the body.

the effect that his condition was

GUILTY TO DRIVING

J. F. Cowden, 49, of 303 E. Vine-

st, charged with driving an automo-

bile while intoxicated, pleaded not

WHILE INTOXICATED

COWDEN PLEADS NOT

attended after the accident.

EALLOTS FOR PRIMARY

the Ohio primary today.

Hardings favored.

Senators Willis and Pomerene and

their wives, the secretary to the

president and Mrs. Christian, and

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their names as Calvin Hurlburt

659 N. Union-st, and Joseph Hoover,

charge, who gave his name to po-lice as Frank McVicker, 660 N. Un-

ion-st, forfeited a \$15 bond.

A third man arrested on a similar

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TWO ARE FINED, THIRD

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declining to meet orders.

ACUTE SHORTAGE

Promise of peace parleys in the

pelled by Old Sol and previous conditions were resumed as the order of Will Last Only 10 Days, Indus- the day. Sunday also occupied a prominent and warm' column, following a

slight sprinkle in the early hours of the morning before chanticleer was day failed to produce threatened

heard. Lowering clouds thruout the moisture. It is believed, confidently, by most everyone who is

in any manner interested in future weather conditions, that predictions of thunderstorms are about to become a fact.
Partly cloudy with local thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight in north and east portions. Tuesday

generally fair, somewhat cooler Tuesday in north portion. If there is any comfort or satisfaction in the above paragraph for that the ring of a bell, the slam of a "Ten days' supply only." is the you, help yourself.

report from many industrial centers, including Cleveland, Dallas and Philadelphia. Elsewhere, public utilities are slowing to a halt, substitute fuel is in use while the outlook for the householder is dark, with dealers

> Lima Man in Michigan Hospital which unlike it predecessors, did asked of the city commission Monda Unable To Explain.

Acute shortage in certain parts of Further investigation into the New England and with pea coal \$12 mysterious attack on Fred C. Vogel, striking L. E. & W. shop worker, is ing pictures simultaneously with ing to do with any other assens \$15 to \$16 and bituminous \$10 to \$13. Steel mills in the Pittsburg dishalted. He is at the point of death the photographing of the speech of ments, in a Benton Harbor, Michigan hos- the acting persons. The machine is This pital from wounds received in a special construction. The intensity it is said. If a man owned a large special construction is special construction. market and selling to old customers street car accident after wandering of light varies in accordance with facing 50 feet on one street and 15 only; coal retailers taking no conabout in a dazed condition from an the speech of the acting person; feet on another, he would be assess injury in his right tempie, believed and the light from the arc is fo- ed for 200 feet when the two street inflicted here. Further information cannot be had, in the opinion of T. A. Lanker, chief of police, until the injured man is able to talk coher-

Lanker said Monday the depart ment is at the end of its string so far as clues are concerned. The return late Saturday night of Vogel's wife from Benton Harbor afforded them no new information. Hurled from Bicycle by Impact

The only angle to Vogel's disappearance here July 10 that has been cleared up is establishment of the fact that handwriting of an indorse ment on a check cashed here July 10, is Vogel's. Othal Turner, five-year-old son of The thread of Vogel's meander-

ir. and Mrs. Loren Turner, 119 ings July 10, so far as police have ated and his limbs and hody bruised been able to ascertain, ends on N. Main-st, where he was seen about when he was struck by an automo-3:30 p. m. by James Dudley, porter in the R. T. Gregg dry goods store. According to Mrs. Vogel, she left her husband barely alive and as far Both children will recover, physicfrom being able to give an intelligible account of his disappearance The two boys, riding a bicycle as when admitted to the hospital a were near the curb. The automo-bile which struck them is said to week before.

Statements made by the injured man, relatives state, are incoherent have been driven by a young man In his mutterings, while delirious, Vogel mentioned that he remembered being aboard a car.

when picked up. Word from the family home at 2 p. m. Monday was to TWO WEEKS

Kibby-st and Findlay-rd.

Paving operations on E. Kibby-st His trial was set for Monday afand Findlay-rd will be started within two weeks, representatives of the Cowden is said by police to have Andrews Asphalt Paving company. been driving a machine that struck low bidders for the work, have asand seriously hurt Perry Younger, sured the county commissioners.

Machinery and equipment needed they will probably charge Cowden for the work are already on the with leaving his alleged victim unground. The Andrews company has just completed several jobs for the city. As soon as material arrives the work of paving the two streets will coumence.

MAILED BY HARDINGS Both streets are being improved at the expense of the county. Both WASHINGTON - President and are county roads and for this reason Mrs. Harding are participating in can be improved with county funds. Contract price on the two streets Altho the election is not until totals \$26,531. Property holders along the thorofares will not be re-August 8, the Hardings filled out

'absent voters' " ballots and mailed quired to pay special assessments, as is the case where paving is laid under direction of the city. the primary contest in Ohio, there was no indication as to whom the

OLD STATUTE INVOKED IN MOTION TO DISMISS CHARGE OF CORN THEFT

Motion to dismiss action against Cyrus Sellers, 72, of 413 E. High-st.

charged with the theft of a quantity of corn five years ago, was filed in criminal court Monday. FORFEITS COURT BOND Counsel for Sellars claims that under the statute of limitations a Two were fined \$15 each by Judge Motter in police court, Monday morning, after pleading guilty to

man cannot be held for a misdemeanor after three years has pired from the time the alleged act was committed.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY SCION LOCATED IN AMERICA

earch for a scion of former Russian nobility ended today when representatives of the Red Cross Society found Leon Czarowitch Gussef in Clinton, serving as a private in Company L, 132nd Artiller. The identification was made complete by a

At the age of fourteen, Gussef crept into the American lines in France after all his relatives had been killed. Cared for by doughboys and smuggled into a transport by George Lance, an army cook, he came to America. He was held at Camp Devons until adopted by Lance, who took him to New Albany, V. Y. Lance married and the adoptway.

IS FINED \$50. Fred Phillips, 22, 606 Brice-ave, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, was fined \$50 in police court Monday. A ten day jail sentence was suspended, providing Phillips does not report the offense.

Black Berries at Dorsey's,

loud speaking telephone."

County Official is Arrested in near Cleveland, Republican candle Texas Killing.

GALVESTON, Tex. -- (United Press.) -Samuel W. Block, 45, vicepresident and general manager of Contractor Gives Promise on the Galveston Dry Goods Company, is dead, and Tom B. Blackstone, county superintendent of public instruction, is being held by police as primary race. He issued a state a result of a shooting affray here ment from Cleveland, saying that result of a shooting affray here last night.

Blackstone, was arrested shortly after midnight on a description furnished by F. W. Schmidt, taxi driver and the only eye witness to the shooting.

Authorities have been unable to learn the cause of the shooting. Schmidt said he and one passenger were waiting outside a residence for another man to appear. Schmidt said a man walking along the street approached the aucomobile and the passenger sprang out and struck at him. They clinched and then two shots were heard. Schmidt said both men began running and the one identified as Block fell.

Following the arrest of Blackstone, he gave up a large calibre revolver. Police declared two empty cartridges they found near the scene of the shooting fit the gun.

WOMEN VOTER LEAGUE QUIZZ MEETING OPEN TO PUBLIC, WEDNESDAY

to attend the meeting arranged by the League of Women Voters, which on the steamer Rapids Prince which will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the assembly room of the Allenco court house.

Candidates for state and national

offices and those who have not spoken previously before the league, will be given an opportunity to address the assembly.

They will be also be handed quesionnaires, to declare themselves on subjects of prime interest to the women members.

DAVID ALLEY DRAWS TWO

FINES IN CRIMINAL COURT Because he was besieged with vis-

its by friends and because his friends had stimulants in their possession, David Aily, 739 S. Centralave, grew wild Saturday, and beat his wife, he told Judge Motter in Criminal court, Monday. The judge fined him \$15 for beat-

ing his wife and \$25 for being drunk. He tacked a ten day jail sentence onto the fines, but suspended it

pending good behavior on the part Alley was unable to say who his trionds were.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Cramer, 28, carpenter, 332 N. Pine-st, and Margaret Pauline Sieres, 21, cigar maker, 1204 S. Atlantic-av.

Frank B. Dilley, 36, teacher Athens, Ohio, and Geneva Steiner 22. teacher, Bluffton. Major Dillard, 39, colored, barber

Detroit and Lillie Belle Woodruff, 28, colored, 1302 W. Spring-st,

BETTER BABY PLAN UNDER WAY Forty-Two States Accept Government Aid for Infants

\$2,000.000 TO BE SPENT

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Grace Abbott In Charge of Big Health Fund.

(BY HARRY B. HUNT) WASHINGTON-(Special) .- Forty-two of the 48 states, either thru the direct vote of their legislatures or by the action of their governors, have accepted the government's offer of assistance in protecting the lives of mothers and children, as extended through the bitterly fought

Sheppard-Towner maternity bill. Although no money was provided by Congress to carry out the provisions of the bill until March 20, 1922, already \$500,000 has been disbursed by Uncle Sam in this work. indications are that states qualilying for payments under the act will receive more than \$1,000,000

\$2,000,000 will be spent this year in maternal and infant hygiene in the various states. STATES FORGE FORWARD

"Very satisfactory headway has been made by the states in setting up the machinery for carrying out the provisions of the law," says Miss Grace Abbort, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, which is charged with the administration of the act. Miss Abbott is also chairman of

the Federal Board of Maternity and Infant Hygiene, created by the act as a commission to pass on the plans of the respective states. Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. John J. Tigert, Unit-

ed States commissioner of education. "To date 11 states have accepted the provisions of the act through legislative action. Provisional acceptances have been received from 31 states, pending the next regular sessions of their legislatures. 'Of the 11 states having regular

sessions of the legislature in 1922, four-New York, Massachusetts, Louisianna and Rhode Island-did not accept the benefits of the act. Four other states, however, anticipating enactment of the bill, had accepted its provisions prior to its final passage by Congress in 1921. "Although the New York legisla-

ture rejected the federal measure. it created as a result of the women's campaign for acceptance a division of maternity and infancy in its state board of health and increased its previous child hygiene appropriation of \$30,000 to \$160,000, so that the mothers and bubles of New York have, actually but indirectly benefited by the Sheppard-Towner act.

'It takes time to set up the machinery for carrying out the work contemplated. The proposed activities vary in each state, according to local conditions and are largely dependent upon previous local development in the field of child hygiene. "Included in the plans are such

general fundamental projects as accurate birth registration: supervision, registration and training of mid-wives; improved milk supplies

child hygiene divisions, where the necessary pioneer stages have been passed an increase in the numbers of county or community public health nurses is contemplated. 'The duties of these nurses would extend to making the surveys of Street Railway Grant Up for facilities for maternity cars and to

the home, necessary pre-natal instruction. "In some states, state and district supervisory nurses in pre-natal care have been established. This is a step which will insure higher ed cational standards and approved nursing technique."

giving to mothers, in classes or in

DELPHOS FACES WATER

DELPHOS .- Lack of coal at the waterworks plant here is threatening the city water suply. Supply on hand is sufficient for the operation of the plant only thru the present Two car loads of coal ordered some time ago are lost somewhere in transmit.

The service department is facing the necessity of curtailing supplies of water to manufacturing institu- ledo, August 15, according to prestions, cutting off sprinkling and permitting use of water only for do-

mestic purposes. BOOZE IN CHICKEN COOP: KELLER SAYS 'TISNT HIS

Claiming that a quantity of illicit liquor taken by police when they arrested him, did not belong to him, Anthony Keller, 28, chauffeur, 940 8. Main st, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating beverages, Monday in criminal

His bearing was set for Thursday. His bond was fixed at \$1,000. Keller claims police found the liquor they confiscated in a chicken coop at the rear of his home. He said he did not know it was there.

RICHLAND GRANGE WILL ENTERTAIN COUNTY BODY Allen-co granges will meet with Richland grange at Bluffton Saturday in an all day session sponsored

by Pomona grange. Morning sessions will start at 11 a. m. with reports by the various C. A. Dyer, state taxation expert and granges. Dinner will be served in games and contests for young and the new hall of the Richland grange old later in the afternoon. at noon.

Space in the grange hall at the

Allen-go fair will be assigned to continue thruout the day, it is anall granges contemplating making nounced. Van Wert business houses exhibits during the business session, which will begin at 1 p. m. 'Our Primary Law," a farce by the Marion grange, "Farm Returns," and questions of interest to grange members will form the program

which will follow the business ses-

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Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, St. Louis, also furnished a portion the musical entertainment. Hughes is a tenor and sang a song

its membership in the Ohlo Good

An invitation from members

box lunch. Announcement was also made

will address the club August 14. He train blocked streets, while the en-

The street railway franchise has been completed, so far as the Lima Street Railway Co. 1s concerned and is ready for consideration by the city

Action Tonight.

commission Monday night, D. J. Cable said Monday. Nothing more will be done by the interests back of the proposed com-FAMINE; FUEL LACKING pany until the commission has approved or rejected the draft. Cable

said. As soon as the proposed franchise has passed its first or second reading, steps will be taken to incorporate the new company and proceed

with the purchase of the street railway property of the Ohlo Electric, it was announced. All property of the Ohio Electric will be sold at receivers sale in To-

ent plans of the federal court. ILLNESS PROVES FATAL

TO CHAS. F. HELPMAN Charles F. Heipman, 66, restauranteur, Union-st, died at his home. 720 N. Main-st. Sunday at 11:15 a. m. from a summer trouble. He was

born in Troy. He is survived by a son, R. W Helpman, engaged in business with his father; a daughter, Mrs. H: L. Williams, Christenberg, and one grandson. Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence. Interment in

VAN WERT-CO ANNUAL FARM PICNIC, WEDNESDAY Van Wert-co will hold its annual county picnic Wednesday at the fair

Woodlawn.

Wednesday.

grounds at Van Wert. It will be under the auspices of the farm bureau of that county, A tug of war will be held at 11 a. m., dinner at noon, a speech by

A county horseshoe pitching tour-

nament will start at 10 a. m. and

will close from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WOMAN FALLS; ARM BROKEN.

Mrs. Wallace Landis, 232 S. Collegained by cutting a screen from lett-st, suffered a broken arm Satlett-st, suffered a propen and The burgiary urday night, when she full down a Sunday morning, flight of stairs at her home.

BIDS INVITED AUGUST 17 FOR PAVING DELPHOS-AV AND ELM-ST RIVER BRIDGE trict withdrawing from the open

Bids for paving Delphos-ave to Bids for paving Delphos-ave to tracts for future deliveries; price of connect with the Harding Highway coal nearly doubled. west of Lima and paving Elm-st fice of the board of county commissloners, up to noon Thursday, Aug-

ust 17. Commissioners are of the opinion that many bids will be submitted for the two jobs. These contracts will probably be the last municipal

improvements to be done in Lima at county expense this year. Bids on the county comfort station, to be located under the sidewalk at the corner of Main and North-sts, will be received a second time August 14. The estimated cost has been revised to a more liberal figure, to allow contractors more

Up Trains Blocking Crossings. B. & O. vailtoad officials were ordered Monday to keep trains on that line from blocking Lima streets. The order was issued by Chief of

Chief Lanker Moves To Break

port made early Monday morning by James stated that train No. had pulled into the station here at 5:38 a. m. and did not leave until 6:12 a. m. He reported that the

When he threatened to arrest the train crew, his report says, they told him not to "fool with the United

IN COUNTY IS OPENED BY AUTO CLUB AT DELPHOS When members of the Lima Auto

never far distant. The fifth station was opened by the club Monday, at the Lincoln Highway garage in Delphos and Wili

The club now has a chain of Service stations within easy distance of them today. Because the president any point in the county. has refrained from participating in Rest rooms for tourists are open

HERRICK, CABLE AT **GOMER ROAD MEETING**

GREEN WILL STAND TRIAL

frying-ave, charged with the theft of a quantity of brass from the B. & O. Railroad pleaded not guilty Monday in criminal court. He told back yard. His trial was set for I o'clock

Tuesday.

detectives at \$18.

RESIDENCE IS ROBBED

OF \$3. OWNER REPORTS Burglars entered the home Philip Dingledine, 617 S. Pine-st, the house, according to a report given police Sunday.

They secured only \$3 in cash.

Admittance to the residence was gained by cutting a screen from a The hurgiarly was discovered

The two boys were thrown to the avement. The Turner child was thought to be in a dying condition

guilty before Judge Motter in crim-S. Union-st, Saturday. Police say

CLINTON, Ill. - A nation-wide scar, after L. C. Conger, Allentown,

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CORNERSTONE ying of the corner-Bernard's Catholic tettaville, near here. Sunday, August 20 tatoes at Dorsey's.

SWEETEST SMILE



Marie Yost, of Mendota, Ill., Was chesen in a contest as the girl with the sweetest smile at the university at Valparaiso, Ind. She will be supervisor of music in the public schools at Knox, Ind., next year.

Value Cut \$50,000,000 Commerce Department Reports

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press)-Foodstuffs exports during the past fiscal year fell off in value by more than \$500,000,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1921, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department. The total value of foodstuffs exported during 1922 amounted to \$780,000,000 as against \$1,335,-000,000 in 1921, the bulk of this decrease, due largely to the decreased price, the department explained, falling on wheat, wheat flour and cottonseed oil as there was a very markper cent ahead of last | cd increase in the exports of coarse

Exports of corn, aggregating 176,000,000 bushels valued at \$116,-000,000 in 1922 were practically he twelve federal re- three times as great as in 1921, due, the department stated, in large part toney continued very to the extensive use of corn in relief work as well as to the relatively low price of this commodity in the United States making it possible for Europeans not only to substitute this grain to a greater extent in

human fod but also for stock food. Exports of wheat for 1922 aggregated 208,000,000 bushels, worth \$280,000,000 against 293,000,000 bushels worth \$690,000,000 in 1921.

ited States Steel Cor- Results of Literay Digest Prohibition Poll Announced.

> NEW YORK .- (Special.) -- What has been characterized as "neither a wet wetness nor a dry dryness" still was the outstanding feature of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll on prohibition, with 357,000 ballots

counted today. Following were the results: Those in favor of the strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amend-

ment and the Volstead law, 135,-Those in favor of a modification

of the Volstead law to permit sale of light wines and beer, 145,727. Those in favor of repealing the prohibition amendment, 76,039. The Digest's poll on the question a soldiers and sailors' showed the following results: For,

177.486; against, 176,337, It is regarded as significant that thruout the progress of the poll the relative strength of the wet and dry interests have remained virtually the san fluctuations. the same, with several minor

Reports from Dealers Show Coal Situation Acute.

Reports from coal dealers received Monday morning brought the fuel survey of the chamber of commerce committee up-to-date. They show that the rail and miners' strikes are

supply. Hope of the domestic user is pinned upon the state fuel committee, working in conjunction with the federal committee. Relief for bomes

is not yet in sight, reports from Columbus state. While no definite information as to the date of the conference between George Poor, Ohio administrator, and H. L. Breckenridge, chairman of the Lima committee has been received, it is believed the

meeting will be carly this week. Information regarding the situation here will be sent to the state committee, it was announced at the chamber of commerce Monday. In the meantime the survey is being

OKLAHOMA VOTES TOMORROW

Hot Campaign for State Office Nominations Closes.

Interest Centers in Democratic Contest for Governor.

Press.)-With the largest number of candidates ever registered in an Oklahoma election facing the voters, interest in the statewide primary to be held tomorrow is centered in the democratic nomination for governor. Parties to Hard Fought Suit In-J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma

City, running on the Democratic ticket with the endorsement of the recently organized Farmer-Labor Reconstruction League, is charged by opposing factions with being a Nonpartisan League candidate who has appropriated the democratic

Walton is opposed to R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instructions, and Thomas H. Owen, former justice of the state supreme court. All have made strenuous campaigns, and seldem before has a primary in this state aroused the interest shown.

Walton filed for the democratic nomination after the Reconstruction League, formed at a convention of labor and farmer groups at Shawnee, had asked him to run on a platform which endorsed the Plumb plan for control of the railroads, urged public ownership of various utilities, demanded that the state publish school books and opposed any reduction in the wages of rail- are said to be largely in possession road employes. The platform also of the plaintiff. condemned compulsory military training and demanded that war profiteers be forced to pay the na-

tional war debt. Walton has employed a jazz or chestra and a concert singer on some of his automobile tours thru the

Both Wilson and Owen have pro posed changes, in the state banking laws designed to strengthen state

CONGRESS CONTESTS Second in interest is the forma-tion of the congressional delegation. Each of the eight persons now in congress from this state is seeking renomination with the exciting contests in the second and eighth districts. These are represented by

attorney and former district judge

The contest in the second district presents the possibility of another contest between Miss Robertson and W. W. Hastings of Tahlequah, whom Miss Robertson defeated two years ago. Hastings is a candidate for the democratic nomination. He had represented the district several terms and was a candidate for reelection when Miss Robertson won in 1920. He is now opposed for the nomination by Oscar Stewart, sup-erintendent of the Oklahoma School, for the Blind at Muskogee, and the race is said to be close. Stewart is blind.

L. M. Gensman of Lawton, representative from the sixth district is unopposed for the Republican renomination, being the only member of the Oklahoma delegation who

does not face a contest. In the Republican gubernational contest John Fields, editor of a farm paper published here, is opposed by George Healy of Beaver, a retired farmer and stockman. Neither is

making more than a nominal campaign. The names of 160 candidates for nomination on the republican and democratic tickets for state office have been placed on the ballots. In addition, the socialists have a ticket in the field, but no contests. Approximately 800 candidates are also seeking nomination as state repre

sentatives, state senators, district judges and superior judges. WILLIAM HANSBERGER SUMMONED IN DEATH

William Hansberger, 60, colored of 115 E. Elm-st, died Sunday at City hospital, followinb a mastoid Hansberger was employed as a janitor. He is survived by the widow.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the A. M. E. church, W. Spring-st. Rev. J. A. Coleffectively shutting off Lima's coal lins, pastor, will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn

JULY FAILS TO MEET JUNE LICENSE RECORD

July fell behind June as a month of brides, license records in the pro-

bate court show.
Only 46 licenses were issued in the July period closing Monday. the July period closing Monday, against 78 for June, the high record

for the year.

Hot weather and the unusual number of marriages in June are held responsible by Miss Jessie P. Miller, license clerk, for the shrinkage in July.

Budweiser at Dorsey's.

MOOSE HOME

AT 8 O'CLOCK (Daylight Savings Time) A clear and concise statement of the shopmen's position in this controversy, will be given by able speakers.

MRS. WILLIAMS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION CRIME

Mrs. Effie Williams, 48, colored lied at her residence, 423 S. Main-st. Sunday at 7 a. m. following an oper ation. She had been ill a month occupation. She was born in Frank-

Prayer services were held Mone at 2 p. m. at the residence, con-ducted by the Rev. L. R. Mitchell. NATIONAL REPORT STARTLING pastor of the Second Baptist church The body will be accompanied at 3:35 p. m. over the B. & O. Railroad Monday to Franklin, Ind. where funeral services will be held Tuesday and burial made.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(Associated HEARING RESUMED IN CIRA CASE

troduce New Evidence.

wife, was resumed before Judge Fred creased 520 per cent," the chief C. Becker in common pleas court said.

Additional evidence was presented by both the husband and wife, tending to strengthen their cases.

This testimony was in part refuted by the defense, thru new wit. since 1916." Rose Cira took the stand and re-

kept books for him shortly following clared. the marriage, she testified. A typewritten list of wedding presents received by the couple was introduced in evidence. The presents

Their division by the court will probably be demanded by the defense.

The list includes all manner of the couple by the 300 .and more guests who attended the wedding at the Mascari home in Kokomo, Ind. The total value is said to aggre-

gate several thousand dollars.
Following arguments of counsel, Judge Becker took the case under consideration and will announce his decision later.

20,000 CHICAGO CAR MEN

CHICAGO - All big business and financial interests in Chicago were Miss Alice Robertson, Republican, of being urged today to bring pressure Muskogee, and Manuel Herrick, Re- to bear upon officials of the Chicago Political observers see strong opto prevent a threatened strike toposition to Herrick in the campaign
morrow. Altho U. S. Schwartz,
chairman of the city council transportation committee, was optimistic over progress he had made in an eleventh hour maneuver to stop the strike, indications were that the approximately 20,000 surface and elevated line employes would walk out some time tomorrow.

> SON IS BORN of a son at City hospital, Sunday cording to Lanker. night.

New Honey at Dorsey's.

SEEN BY LANKER

Mrs. Williams was a dressmaker by Police Head Warns Social Crisis May Extend to Lima.

Alarming Rate.

Warning that a crime increase may in all probability extend to Lima was issued Monday by Chief of Police Lanker, who says from all sections of the country come reports that the wrongdoer is holding high

"People may as well know and be prepared for it. Figures on crims supplied by special police conterences and the National Bureau cf Hearing of a divorce action Criminal Identification show that brought by Louis Cira, Italian fruit since 1916 until the present time, a vendor, against Rose M. Cira his period of six years, crimes have in-

BASED ON FACTS "These reports are not based on hearsay, nor are they founded on petty cases. They emanate from Testimony produced by Cira was courts and invoive convictions alcalculated to bolster up allogations most exclusively. One of the outmade by him, regarding attentions standing features is the alarming inpaid to his wife by others. there has been a 600 per cent gain

The local police department's daily reports of stolen autos are related figures calculated to bow the ceived from practically every part extent of Louis Cira's income. She of the United States, the chief decrete for him shortly following clared. Hardly a mail delivery is received that does not contain from 15 to 20 circulars, postcards or let-

ters describing missing machines.
To handle all these special cases and give each the attention it requires would necessitate a special bureau within the department Lanker said, With his present force, which is barely large enough to take care of the general run of silverware, jewelry and linens, given cases, there is no chance to create the couple by the 300 and more such a body, but it is something that is bound to come before long, the chief stated.

The not possessed of actual figures on the percentage relation of stolen autos to crime as a whole, the chief believes it is more than 50 per cent. Autos are so easily stolen, even with modern safeguarding methods applied to them, that the total of stolen property is boosted to almost unbelievable figures. MAY STRIKE TOMORROW REPORT IS STARTLING

A ten-page report from the National Bureau of Criminal Identifi cation, which is in close co-operation with the department of justice, covering crime for the past month, contains almost three times as much 'dope' as previous reports, Lanker

Receipt of that report is one of the prime reasons the local police head is moved to warn citizens of the social crisis that has come upon he country. "No cause for alarm here is seen

yet, but the problems of the country at large are Lima's problems; the criminal who escapes from other parts likely as not may turn up here Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hughes, 120 and it is up to police and citizens to co-operate as much as possible,

AT BOME. Dr. Foster Robinson

STEEL PRODUCTION CUT AS FURNACES CLOSE

YOUNGSTOWN-With steel production in the Youngstown district 1,600 men out of employment. cut to 70 per cent of capacity by the shutting down of five open hearth furnaces today, executives of fabricating plants employing many thousands of men began anxiously it scan their stocks of steel with replenishment growing more and more uncertain. These concerns hav sufficient steel on hand to run for

some time as yet, varying from two weeks to several weeks, but a short-

bility. the fu Eight blast furnaces in this dis-Kinzer.

trict have been banked since the fuel crisis became acute, eliminating a daily production of more than 4,000 ! tons of pig fron and throwing shout,

DAUGHTER IS BORN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wellman, 322 McPheron-ave, announce the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 2-4. pounds, Sunday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinzer and son, Jesse Grubb, were called to age of steel is an imminent possi- Jackson Center Monday, to attend the funeral of a nephew of Mrs.



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COME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Read it—reflect on it—it pays!

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THE ONLY GIRL

HEN you go back to the old home town, after being away many years, one of the most startling discoveries is the change wrought by time in fellows you once knew as town drunkards, loafers or bullies.

A fellow who in his early twenties was a no-good-"never be worth his salt"-steps up briskly and wrings your hand. You learn that he is in business for himself now and "doin'

He is restless. You guess that he is anxious to confide. Then the great and important secret comes out. He met "the only girl" and married her. Proudly he opens the back of his watch, shows you her picture—also the things that are running around the house besides the fence. She put him to work.

LITTLE farther down the street you meet the fellow you once knew as the town bully.

There is a sad, reminiscent vacancy in his eyes, such as Napoleon must have had at St. Helena. The system has caught him. He is industrious, obviously, but in such a timid way that you wonder if he went in for preaching.

Then his great secret comes out. He, also, met "the only girl" and married her. He doesn't tell you, but you surmise that she has him well tamed.

NOTHER familiar face looms up. You cannot place him until you realize that it is because his red nose, bleary eyes and finger tremble have disappeared.

The town drunkard!

You wring his hand, comment how well he is looking. Then you ask him what he's doing to get "the stuff" these days.

"Oh," he boasts, puffing up like a fresh blister, "I never touch the old hardware any more. Haven't had a drink for so long I suppose three fingers of it would make me sick. I quit when I met the only girl. We're married

good influence of good women is about the finest thing in life. Poverty is a sad handicap. So is ill health. So are thousands of other forms of misfortune.

But, when all is said and done, the worst kind of bad luck that can happen to man is in not meeting "the only girl"-or in meeting her and not getting her.

0 0 0 0 0 DOG DAY FALLACY

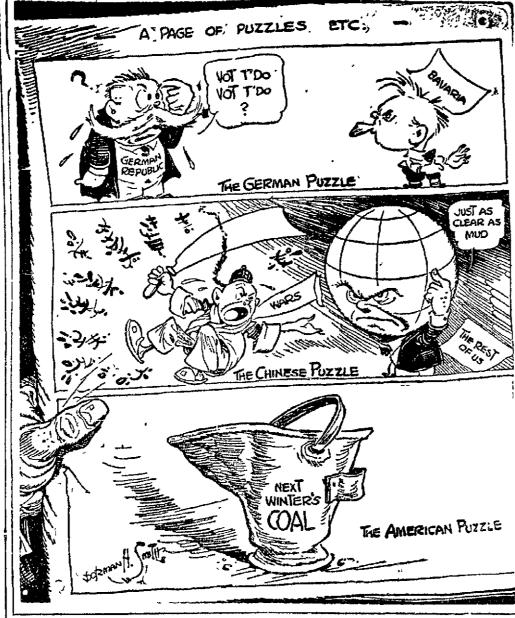
EN and women of today who recall incldents of their youthful existence, are impressed with the fallacy of popular beliefs of the time, which now are adhered to by few

Prominent among the fallacies of the olden days was the belief, generally extant, that dogs became mad only in the month of August and that humans or animals bitten by rabid canines were in no danger of rabies save during the eighth month of the year. That sort of belief long ago was dispelled. Science has overtaken superstition.

In the old days it was the custom to wait until dogs became mad, or the victims of rabies, before action was taken. Then it was a case of "kill the mad dog." The animal probably was suffering only frem lack of water. Pursued, it became wild-eyed, its jowls foamflecked and its condition dangerous. Other animals or human beings bitten were in danger of rables.

Nowadays, science is inoculating canines against rables while they are in a state of good health. People pay more attention to the needs of their pets than they formerly did.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



What older citizen of Lima cannot remember the cry of "Mad Dog!" and the wild chase that ensued, ending in the killing of the suffering animal? Very little of that sort of thing in these latter days.

Dogs that have access to water at all times during the heated period are not in any great danger of becoming "mad."

0 0 0 0 REFORMERS

SEVERAL fire-fighting crews in Oregon are suspected of starting new fires so they suspected of starting new fires so they will be sure of jobs, according to the telegraph

You don't have to look far to find this principle at work in many public activities. The patient, medically speaking, is given pills that relieve him. But the root of the disease is not attacked. Charity, for instance.

The average professional reformer or politician is interested first of all in holding his

0 0 0 0 0 WHO'S WHO

THE new "Who's Who" volume lists 24,278 important Americans. Eighty-nine out of 100 of the lucky ones are native-born.

These are our famous people of today. Not more than 10 of them will be mentioned in the encyclopedia 2000 years from now. And they probably will be the wrong 10.

AS YOU LIKE IT

We know a hen-pecked husband who lost his voice and didn't find it out until three days later.

This American trying to swim the English channel may be some tourist coming home broke,

In lining up candidates for 1924 they think any mother's son has a chance to become president,

The worst villain in the wies sticks gum un-

Chicago crook who beat a cop may have been a senior in the burglars' echool passing his exams.

Strange thing about the man who broke his leg dancing is it seems like he would have twisted his

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM utilitistic. Out to the noble morning, cheer. bowing in fine fryendliness to Miss Marguerite Zender, the charming and

ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawney Apple has a pearlhandled revolver, but is still single. That you never make any new fryonds. practicing a pull. And so, reading of the leader o' any enterprise should. never be a felier with nothin' t' lose. And the old lie or move away. I the Apocolypse, to bed

costume. For a round on the prime-| must rejoin the Sunday school class A Page from the Diary of an Anti- val links; her companion no other and annex the pious book. A fryend quated Reporter: Up betimes to than Dudley Campbell, barrister and who pedals by every Sunday with the radishes and a heaker of milk. After aviator of the greate war; one of the procephets under his arm gets paid dreaming of near-Governor Knight finest chaps I ever did know. And his muchly for being choir boy. and his berating of saints, dry and smile irradiating of welcome and good Now comes a pessimist. A chronic

kicker, whose taxes, like his religion, To the office and sat. Whence came in his wife's name. Croaking about many brave business men with the the cast-iron pipe foundries shutting ever chic super actress; and in golfing talk nowaday all anent the strike, coal down when Charlie quits laying water and rail. Worrying much but in fine mains. Mike Sullivan switching at mood, to Crawford's bootery and High and Libby, looking like he enfound there after much ado over the vied the strikers.

many offered, a pair of oxfords to my Over at St. Rita's for a chat with liking and poor purse. Others doing Sam Weinfeld. T. Roy Thomas there the likewise, a glorious sight to see, repairing a drain pipe. Sam fat and Waved to Ralph Williams, the emi- has the gout. What do you think of nent chauffeur and newspaper dis- a guy who could get gout in a hostributor. Here comes Mr. and Mrs. pital? Some testimonial for Mother Marshall Thompson, commuting from Margaret's cooking. When you feel the township of no taxes. Their Germany is going to renig and the neighbor, A. Bill Wheatley, with his world going to the pups. Sell Standmorning smile, who in Delphos more and of Indiana short and watch things lives than in golfville. Into the Ar- get better. Phone from my old colgonne druggery to buy me molarpaste lege fraternity brother, Doc Terwilh against a visit to Ab Jones pullery. | ger. Announcing the coming of Coun-Passes by, a load of coal; how George W. Bovine, the famous French come? Wonder if Dr. Hover wants a scientist. Who invented bovine virus.

sold his Florida beanery. Where hence lecture-clinic. expected to go and sign checks. Dined on a jambon, with a sweet Only the rich can change the weather potato filler; forest tomatoes, tasting by embacking from the train shed, of the wood; and a banana pie for the and coal I must have, the all the sweet. Mother wanted me to be a summer thru have burned useless minister; and I wanted to be a trained gasoline just for the go it gives. nurse. This day, am I only an install-To lunch at The Spot, but the trou- ment plan paying teller. Been slicing ble in the reign A. D. St. Wheeler 13, all my life, when I should have been

winter guest. Since Ainsworth Kahle Dr. Blattenberg will preside at his

POEMS YOU WILL ENIOY

By BERTON BRALEY STICK TO YOUR LAST

If I ever grow great. I ask this boon of Fate-No matter what I have to crow

May destiny prevent My daring to comment On any sort of thing I don't know

A big man in his line Can give advice that's fine Regarding any trade he's acquaint-But when he gives out dope

Of any greater scope de needs a tarry brush to be paint ed with

When Mr. Henry Ford Discusses motor cars with relicity: And I would never run From Mr. Edison As long as he discussed electricity

But great men such as these Are likely, by degrees, To think they have achieved omnis-

clency: They get up Questionnaires And talk of World Affairs-

And so I ask of Pate That I shall never prate A lot of empty bosh as I go about; noge. If destiny is kind, My talk shall be confined exclusively to things that I know

(Copyrriht, 1922)

HEALTH TALKS

Common Sense Ways to Keep

FILLING THE LUNGS

Pills and medicines are losing popularity, la their place we find many physicians prescribing outdoor exercise, recreation, hobbies, walking, deep breathing.

Most people must earn a living. In so doing, they usually are shut indoors all day. Deep breathing is invaluable to them.

They should seize the chance, whenever offered, to step outdoors and snatch a dozen or two deep breaths. It is surprising to what an

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a peoble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not-Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe,

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge,



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extent this simple exercise will off-Ordinarily only about one-tenth of the lung content is changed at each breath. In deep breathing, a

much larger percentage is changed the whole lung is forced into action and the blood circulation in the abdomen is better maintained. Thus, too, the circulation thruout the body is equalized. Also, increased A little of that bunk is sufficiency! blood pressure, due to nervous or emotional causes, is lowered.

Breatning exercises should be deep, slow, rhythmic, and thru the An Oriental breathing exercise

consists of closing one nostril and inhaling thru the other, breathing out of theh first nostril and then reversing the process. One can tell whether his breathing is regular or not by listening to the slight sound of the air passing thru the one open

Muscular exercises are good to start deep breathing, and it is well to take the two together, but deep breathing by itself is beneficial, if slow. Forced, rapid breathing is valueless, even harmful.

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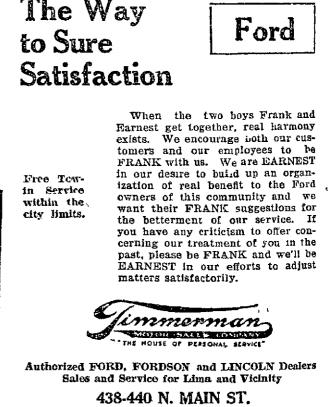
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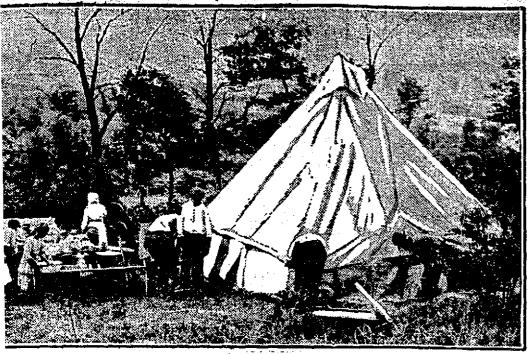
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NERS SEEK SHELTER IN TENTS—The above scene is typical of many now being enacted in of Pennsylvania where striking miners have been evicted from "company houses." ed from their homes in Republic, pitch a tent in the woods on the outskirts of the town

RED HOUSE MYSTERY

From Page One)

n his book and smiled

e smile it was on that "Such a gentleman, the thought to herself n, and wondered what ould do without him. , for instance, had to sk to Australia, it was 10 would do most of

Mr. Robert." said Au-, as she came in sight

ve known him any-Mark's brother, but ve said that in any ly sho was surprised. Mark, with his neat and his carefullye: with his quickilways moving from r of any company he ister one more smile when he had said a more expectant look aiting his turn to say rv different man from ing, ill-dressed coloher so loweringly. eo Mr. Mark Ablett,

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opened it. 'b-'' she began, and The room was will sit down, sir, I ster. I know he's in,

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the master you are Andrey decisively. 2 door and left him

ras something to tell RNFORDAY



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and 48 inches bust inch size will reof 32 inch materntrasting material to any address on

Department, The low!"

once, going over all the things which room.

To had said to her and she had said "Come in, Audrey," called Mrs to him-quiet-like. "Directly I saw Stevens.

him I said to myself-" Why, you could have knocked her over with a lng in at the door. feather. Feathers, indeed, were a "Oh, my dear, you gave me such perpetual menace to Audrey. However, the immediate business

was to find the master. She walked across the hall to the library, glanced in, came back a little encertainly, and stood in front of Cayley. "If you please, sir" she said in a "Oh!' low, respectful voice, "can you tell lieved, me where the master is? It's Mr. rabbits."

Robert called."
"What?" said Cayley, looking up from his book, "Who?"

Audrey repeated her question. "I don't know. He went up to the Temple after lunch." "Thank you, sir. I will go up to

the Temple Cayley returned to his book. The "Temple" was a brick sum-

mer-house, in the gardens at the back of the house, about three hundred yards away. Here Mark meditated sometimes before retiring to the "office" to put his thoughts upon any great value; moreover, they ou him, You're a bad lot, my man! were given off at the dinner-table Rude!" She turned to her aunt more often than they got on to paper, and got on to paper more often than they got into print. But that did not prevent the master of The Red House from being a little

Temple carelessly, as if it had been erected for the ordinary purposes of lirtation and cigarette-smoking. Audrey walked slowly up to the Temple, looked in and walked slow-All that walk for nothing me that you were princed round the room. "Not well-dressed enough for the drawing-room." Well, now, Auntie, would you like anyone in

your drawing-room with a red handkerchief round his neck and great Stevens in a panic, as if it was her big dusty boots, and—listen! door which was threatened. "Au-

Auntie was partial to a nice rabbit, and onion sauce.

auntie! Her mind was busy at | Audrey," she said, turning into the

"What's up," said Audley, look-

a turn. Where have you been?"
"Up to the Temple." "Did you hear anything?"

"Hear what?" "Bangs and explosions and terible things."

"Oh!" said Audrey, rather re-eved. "One of the men shooting "Rabbits!" said her aunt scorn-

"It was inside the house, my "Straight it was," said Disie. She was one of the housemalds. "I said to Mrs. Stevens—didn't I, Mrs. Ste-

vens?--'That was in the house,' I said." Audrey looked at her aunt and then at Elsic.

"Do you think he had a revolver with him?" she said in a hushed "Who?" "That brother of his. From Aus-

She turned to her aunt. "Well, I give you my word."
"There!" cried Mrs. Stevens, sit-

ting up with a start. They listened anxiously, the two girls instinctively coming closer to pained when a visitor treated the the older woman's chair. A door was being shaken, kicked, rattled.

"Listen!" Audrey and Elsie looked at each other with frightened eyes. They heard a man's voice, loud,

"Open the door!" it was shouting. "Open the door! I say, open the

One of the men shooting rabbits, drey! Elsie! Don't let him in!"

"Damn it, open the door!" came the voice again.

She came into the house. As she assed the housekeeper's room on in our beds," she quavered. Terriher way to the hell, the door opened fled, the two girls huddled closer, suddenly, and a rather frightened and with an arm around each, Mrs. Stevens sat there, waiting.

"Hallo, Aud," said Elsie. "It's | (Continued in Our Next Issue) - ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS -



TRAPPED-Pep Young, Giant outfielder, trapped between third and home in a game with St. Louis, with no chance to escape Catcher Clemons or



SURE, LIFE'S WORTH LIVING-Four of the five surviving members of the "Last Man Club," founded by 34 members of a Civil War company, gather about the bottle of wine presented to the club in 1886. When all but one have gone, the lone survivor will drink a toast to the departed paper. The thoughts were not of tralia. I said second at Second Hall of Atwater, Minn.; Charles L. Chamberlain, of South Dakota.



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HOW MRS.FROG LEARNED



'That so?" said Dr. Spuffles. "Well, well! I'll have to give you some leg medicine."

Nancy and Nick overheard Mrs. Mrs. Frog. "Was that feather med-Robin talking to Mrs. Frog down by icine she gave me? Goodness! They'll have feathers all over them!

Mrs. Robin was saying: "Oh, don't be disappointed about your children, Mrs. Frog. Mine were born without a single feather after. And that was not to borrow -bald as door-knobs, my dear! But

my children were beautiful."
"Oh," said Mrs. Frog eagerly,
"do you think it would do my pollywogs any good, Mrs. Robin? Really, I'm almost ashamed of them. They haven't a leg to stand on and, mind

you, they've actually got tails like lizards." "Well," said Mrs. Robin. "I have The skirt may be half a bottle left and you're welcome The Twins slipped away and told the fairy doctor all about it.

"H'm," said that gentleman thoughtfulif, "It's bad business for people to take other folks' medicine! I'll have to give her a little lassen."

lesson.' Next day Dr. Snuffles presented himself at Mrs. Frog's front door and asked about the pollywog chil-

"They're fine, thank you," said Mrs. Frog, "only their legs don't grow very fast." "That so?" said Dr. Snuffles.
"Well, well: I'll have to give them some leg medicine. I gave Mrs. Robin's children some feather med-

"Feather medicine!" shricked

Oh, doctor, what shall I do?"
Then Dr. Snuffles kindly, but firmly, gave her a piece of his mind.

medicine from a neighbor. I went to Dr. Snuffles and he gave alone and they'd grow all the legs me some drops and in three weeks they needed and lose their tails as

He told her what not to do there-

Which they did, (To Be Continued, (Copyright, 1922.)

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The Creative Days-God's Rainbow Promise-Earth Restored to Eden Beauty-Earth's First Sorrow -Heaven's Sympathy-the Awakening of the Dead-Samson-David-Daniel-Elijah-Jezebel he Liar-the Hypocrite-the Blossoming Desert and Other Scenes, will Leave an Impression that You will Never Forget!

■ R. and Mrs. George T. Glover, 1318 Lakewood-av, have invited a company of friends to the Deisel summer home at Lake Ridge, Monday evening, when a steak roast will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover left Sunday for Lake Ridge to arrange for the company. They will return Tuesday evening.

Holmes Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonell, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Miss Gertrude Finley, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Ralph P. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Galvin,

Miss Lida Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mrs. Lida Jones, 134 12 S. ter of Mrs. Lida Jones, 341-2 S. Main-st, and Dolan E. Siniff, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Siniff, of Kalido, were married last Wednesday, according to announcement which has just been made. The ceremony took place at 5 p. m. at the home of the parents of the bridegroom, the Rev. Mr. Beamer, pastor Methodist church of Kallda, officiat-

ing.
Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served. After a short wedding trip, the couple will receive their friends at the home of the bride's mother, 134 1-2 S. Main-

Frances Willard union of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold the monthly meeting, Thursday aftermoon, instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Fields, 792 Greenlawn-ave. The meeting was advanced from the regular date of next Tuesday to Thurs day of this week, because primary day falls on next Tuesday.

Dr. Forster Robinson, 115 S Metcalf-st, has returned from a fishing trip of three weeks at Houghton,

Mrs. Seward Folsom, Marquette apts, \$40 W, Market-st, has gone to the Knox summer home at Lake Ripley, Calbridge, Wis. The Rev. Thomas Knox, former pastor of Market-st Presbyterian church, will join his

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart;

HAVE known a man for several years and have gone with him frequently. Ito tells me be loves me and wants me to marry him, but sometimes when I go with him he will act so indifferently that I believe he cannot love me. Bon't you think it he cannot love me. Fon't you think if he loved me he would call at my home or write to me when he wants to make a date and not wait until I meet him on HE man who is in love with

you and is sincere in his promeets you on the street. If you Texas. think he doesn't know any better, refuse to accept any invitation from think he doesn't know any better.

refuse to accept any invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiner, him in the future. If he asks the Thomas-apis, W. Market-si, are entropied why, tell him you do not joying a trip in the Tenressee mounthink it proper to go with men who takes making their headquarters at the principal summer places of Long but usually plain, are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain, are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain, are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain, are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain, are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the principal summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places of Long but usually plain are a favorite making the summer places at your home to extend the invita-

Dear Miss Smart-Dear Miss Smart:

I am a widow with four children. My husband has been dead for four months, and I am now engaged to a man, a,, and I am 28. Can I compat him to marry me, as he has broken his promise? He claims he cannot marry me because he cannot take care of me and the four children. He earns \$25 a week, but he has a mother to support. I have my wedding clothes made. I found out he loves another.

WORRIED WIDOW.

If you are trying to find a man to

marry you to support yourself and Mrs. Wayne Guy, Mrs. C. L. McCar four children, it would be well for you to give up the idea. If you have nothing with which to support the children, apply for a mother's Market-st, has gone to Chicago for pension and try to be happy with a visit. your children.

Dear Miss Smart:
What important event took place during the month of October in the American Revolution?

MRS W.

Burgoyne surrendered on Oct. 17,

Doar Miss Smart:

I am keeping company with a nice boy. He always has been good to me and says he loves me. We were to be married this month and in teasing i suggested postponing the wedding. He did not seem to like it. However, he says now he would like to rut it off until September on account of financial condition. He has a wonderful home for me and is not much in debt. I do not see any reason for putting it off. Do you think he would wish to do this if he really loved me? I doubt his force the heeleaces he never will be satisfied until we are married. He gave me a beautiful cugagement ring. Should I give it back?

Will reside in New York City, after a visit here with the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, 935
State-st, are entertaining C. E. Yar-lott, Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. T. N. Cunningham was one of the charming hostesses of Saturday, entertaining at a luncheon of handsome appointments at Shawnee Country club. Mrs. Cunningham's social arrangement was in compliment to Mrs. Kent Holland, Peru, Ill., and bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon hours.

Have a heart-to-heart talk with the young man and tell him it is postpone it. Explain to him that Lease, both of Elida. you have made arrangements to be married on the date named.

Dear Susia Smart:

I am 18 and have been married two
years. My husband's first wife is
dead. Do you think it is right for him
to keep his first wife's picture in the
parlor? He says his first wife could
work and keep house much better than
I do. They were married 10 years, I
get so worried I cry most of the time.
He specifies good to me at times. I am better
looking than his first wife. looking than his first wife.
BROKEN HEARTED

You are too young for this man, but if he is good to you, why not E. Wiss, St. Marys and Mrs. William try to forget about the picture? He E. Hunnamen, Wapakoneta, hasn't got much common sense or he would know the majority of women would raise the same objection spending the last week at the home under the circumstances. Do not of her aunt, Mrs. Emil F. Luigenau, ery or worry for this will undermine your health and it will not re-home, Monday. cry or worry for this will under- 523 N. West-st, returned to her anyone in the room where the pic- Miss Esther Wagner, 746 S. Eliza- tiening sture is hanging. You should have both-st, who has been spending two his body. objected when you were a bride.

Dear Miss Smart:

1: How late should girls of 14 stay out at night. We both look 17. Is it all right for us to go with older boys?

2: Are girls going to wear heavy sweaters instead of coats titis winter?

1: The de for your marchis to

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

1: That is for your parents to King's Heralds and Little Light say. Much depends upon circum-stances—whom you are with and a "chain party" will be held. Miss where you are going. You are Harriet Howey, Trinity's missionary much too young to be going with to Japan, will be the guest of honor. boys. Wait until you really are 17 Mothers and friends of the c' 'ren efore you go with young men. 2: will be welcomed. The program will sued, charging the offense to Nay-baye not heard of that style, begin at 2:30 n m I have not heard of that style.

In the company will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs George T. Glover will entertain at a steak roast at the Deisel summer home Miss Verona Finn will enter-tain the W. B. A. Girls' Club

evening. TUESDAY

King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers will give a "chain party" for mothers and friends at the home of Mrs. S. M. Williams, afternoon. Monthly meeting of Lima Day Nursery board will be held

at 10 a. m., at the nursery. Miss Betty Atmore will enter-tain at dinner at Hotel Norval, honoring her guest, Miss Jean Bartunek.

Mis. Charles S. Young will welcome the Oddevene club, The Rising Stars Sunday school

class of the South Side Church of Christ will meet Miss Margaret Slade, evening. Young people's Missionary so-

ciety of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the country home of Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oon and

children of Wapakoneta spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Lutgenau, of 523

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kolter, 1219 cerie scene. State-st, extended delightful hospitality. Sunday, to a coterio of friends, entertaining at the Wemmer cottage at Wolf island, Indian Lake. Luncheon was served and water sports enjoyed during the af-In the group who enjoyed the day

in the country were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Dr. M. A. Wagner, Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Mackenzle, Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wemmer, Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Curtin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. King, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. posal of marriage will call at Gooding and Raiph P. Mackenzie home and not wait until he and Mrs. Conway Broun, Beaumout,

think it proper to go with men who tains, making their headquarters at Island. Durrelle McLaughlin enter-do not think enough of you to call Tate Springs.

Mrs. Park Slechter, 710 Holly-st, entertained the Harmony club, at the weekly meeting. The business session was followed by a program. A contest was enjoyed, in which Mrs W. H. Francis was successful. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Howard Helser will entertain the club August 10. Members present to enjoy the hos-

pitality of Mrs. Slechter were Mrs. Howard Nicolet, Mrs. W. H. Francis, If you are trying to find a man to Mrs. O. B. May, Mrs. Carl Harshe, ty and Mrs. Guy Larue.

Mrs. Chauncey F. Lufkin, 540 W.

the marriage of Miss Olive Bliss, city. daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Bliss, 1037 W. Market-st, and Nate Bushby, Seattle, Wash., which took place in Oil City, Pa., February 14, last. They will reside in New York City, after

afternoon hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Harrls, your desire to be married on the 919 W. Spring-st, entertained at din date named and that you would feel ner. Sunday evening, honoring Miss somewhat embarrassed to have to Carol John and her nance, Kenneth The wedding date was announced

at the dinner, for August 26. The table held baskets of forn . sweet peas and gladiolas, following out a color scheme of dainty pink. Cards

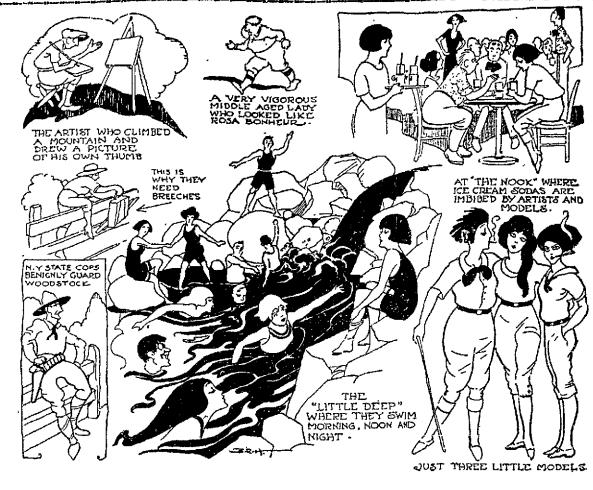
ert C. Neuman and daughter, Dorothy Ann. Mrs. LaRinda Harris, Mrs Emmaline Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Kohler who has been

weeks at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wagner, of Cottonwood, Indian Lake, has re turned to the city.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. S. M. Williams, 763 W. North-st, will extend the hospitality of her home to mambers of begin at 2:30 p. m.

IF YOU'RE NO ARTIST, STAY AWAY



By E. R. HIGGINS

ains, the Greenwich Village of the Catskills-that's Woodstock. Girls with bobbed hair, knickers

that atmospheric stuff. Don't think this neck of the woods

hotels. No golf, tennis or boating.

To all outward appearances, it's all dry and unwashed. But that old stuff about unwashed artists is the bunk, even here. You ought to see the "Little Deep" at night. Models disporting themselves in the spray of a small waterfall. Water lit by elec-

Spring-st, has returned from Russell's Point, where she enjoyed the delights of Indian Lake with Miss Frances Hoberhour,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpbell, 1706 Lakowood-ave, are entertaining their son, Dudley Campbell, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider and son Charles and Mrs. Joseph Lemkuhl, son John and Miss Florence Spidel, motored to St. Marys' Sunday to spend the day. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates, 1333

Lakewood-ave, and their grand-son David Straw Fox, Sagertown, Pa who David Straw Fox before the party started on their trip.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Marguerite Zender, 218 S. Metcalf-st, has returned from a visit dress trimmings. with friends in Akron. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Miss Marguerito Krein, 1144 W. North-st, and Miss Gladys Thomas, residing near Lima, both of whom have been attending Miami university at Oxford, during the summer term, have returned to the city.

The monthly meeting of the Lima Day Nursery board will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m., at the newsery.

Miss Reatha Allen has returned to her home here from Ft. Wayne, where she was the guest of Miss Announcement has been made of Charlotte Colson, formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reichelderfer and son left Monday for a month's are particularly attractive in dyet visit in Louisville and Lexington, lace or very soft voile or organdic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, 935 PASSAGE OF SALARY

Passage of a salary increase or- bag. dinance by the city commission Monday night is by no means cer-Three votes are necessary to give Chief of Police T. A. Lanker, Ruth is crystal, jet and pearls. Keating, city manager's secretary, and Robert Brodt, electrician, the increases desired,

At the last meeting of the body Commissioners Harley Brecken-ridge and Cunningham voted for Rohn against it. It failed as an emergency. There is a possibility that the commission will fail to pass it when it comes up in the regular

Present heavy expenses of the city, a \$60,000 deficit for the last half of the year and the necessity for economy are given by Rohn as the reasons for his opposition to the

NOW BELIEVED VICTIM OF FIRE WILL RECOVER!

Condition of G. C. Settlemire, residing seven miles south of Lima. was much improved at City hos-Monday. Physicians announce that Settlemire will probably

While cleaning a still at the Solar refinery, Friday, gas which remained in the gas was fired. Settlemire's clothes were burned from It was feared, at first, that he was burned internally.

WRONG MAN IS NAMED IN WARRANT FOR ARREST

Police investigation, it was r ported Monday morning, resulted in view-ave, was not responsible for placing political advertising on telephone poles of this city, without per-

summer class in landscape and mod-WOODSTOCK, N. Y., — (Special) eling here. Hence the great number — The Latin quarter of the mount of models. Harley Lever is boss. Leith Ross is a fine painter, but they do say many of the girl students employ him as teacher because of his and fancy cigaret holders. All of own fair landscape. Lady with several chins owns a

> they die themselves. Fellow named Thatcher, one of the most popular men here, used to be

> a college professor. Now he supports a filveer by playing in the band and making tin toys. Any excitement up here? Sure, ice cream and pop at "The Nook" at

tric flashlights. It's a wonder one cream and pop at "The Nock" at of the artists wouldn't paint this night. I counted ten successful artists guzzling ice cream there at one Art Students' League holds its nese and East Indian students there own thumb.

No hootch in Woodstock, but if a fellow is entirely lacking in inspiration he might find a little apple ciduse kidding myself. May as well

Fine gallery here. Dealers and fanciers from New York occasionally come up to buy a canvas, but they have to be enthusiastic to make the hill that gives jest ranorama, but Is a summer resort. You're not well she's against the artists' using it. tilp. No railroad. Just a hit or come unless you're a painter, sculp- Her cows eat the paint rags and or miss bus to Kingston, nearest tor or illustrator. No first-class their milk becomes dyed and then large town. It hits the high places and the low with impartiality, missing only the smooth spots.

> And the only temporary quarters you can find in Woodstock is "The Inn" and it's 200 years old.

Nuts? A few of them. I climbed to the top of the highest hill. A youth with easel and palette was "What a glorious view!" he there. exclaimed as he settled himself. An hour later I saw him sketching his

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

and elaborately fur-trim.ned.

DRAPERIES

Wing-like draperies are featured on many of the lace and thin areterial frocks. They never end at

the hem line, always above or be

Coloreá embroideries, in vivid tones, are fashioned into very smart They have even peen gathered up into old-fashioned ruffles and made into very new-

COSTUME BLOUSE Smart costume blouse for fall is made of chiffon velvet, with very

fashioned frocks.

wide flowing sleeves of Paisley CIRCULAR CAPES Circular cape coats are a novelty for fall wear. They are cut with a narrow shoulder line and are un-

FASHIONABLE Citron, mauve and rose shades are very popular for summer. These are particularly attractive in dyed

STEAMER PILLOW

For a bride, whose honeymoon ORDINANCE UNCERTAIN propriate gift is a steamer pillow trip will take her to Europe, an apconveniently packed in a leather

> COMBINATIONS Many stones are now combined in necklaces. A popular combination

LONG SKIRTS

If you are still holding out against the long skirt the chances are you are playing a losing hand, for many of the new ones from Paris lack about an inch of the floor. At the French races, where styles are launched, all the fashion leaders wore long skirts.



Raisin Pies, 25c (Delicious, Large Size)

Raisia Bread, 15c Federals Famous Milk Bread 120 Health Bread, 12c Angel Food Cakes 25c and 40c



Aluminum cloth is a new fabric

Fashion authorities are predicting the three-piece costume will be the for hats. It is very soft and thin smart thing for the coming winter, and lends itself admirably to drap-These are embroidered and beaded ing. It is just another evidence of the popularity of all metal fabrics.

GOSSAMER CAPES the English derby gossamer

capes were introduced. These were waist length affairs of fine Spanish lace with ruche collars of petaled STRAW EMBROIDERY Straw embroidery is seen on many of the lingerie frocks. It is

method of trimming felt hats that much more attractive than

sounds. There are also siraw parasols hand-painted with large flowers or birds. SAILOR HATS

The sailor hat, while not an out-

standing feature of the millinery season, is a factor to be reckoned It seems most satisfactory when developed in coarse straw, and banded with a many-colored ribbbon.

BLACK ENAMEL

Vanity cases of black enamel are

smart. Sometimes they have figures in gold or are encrusted with many small stones. PERFUMED SMOKES

A new cigaret for women, now being exploited, is perfumed with the faint and altogether pleasing

odor of lavender.

MANY LAYERS Evening wraps for summer are composed of layer after layer of different colored chiftons. The result is a combination of tones with the changeable glow of the opal.

ORNAMENTATION Very little ornamentation is used on the new frocks, but when used it finds its way on shoulders, panels, at

the waist line and on the sleeves.

CHAINS Bead chains are growing much longer. Often they are worn twice or three times about the neck.

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WHOM SHALL MOLLY MARRY!

Ben Backs Down; Joy Ahead For Molly and Billy

Billy Barton listened to Wheeler's challenge without resentment, indeed with a touch of pity.

Billy could think only of his own joy. With Molly his, he had strength to win out tho a thousand Wheelers crushed him. And so, to Wheeler's taunt that

the Carson Company's dismissing letter awaited him, Billy answered "I know. Molly told me."

With these five words dispassion-

ately uttered, Billy robbed Ben Wheeler of the one satisfaction he had left—the sight of his rival reeling at his blow. "I know," he repeated, "and !

don't believe I blame you. Molly's worth fighting for." Wheeler did not seem to hear. He

was deep in self-contemplation. For the first time Ben was facing himself squarely. He had lost, lost in the very bather hands "—best man, and rettle on which he had staked all his know, Ben. you said the best man pride and strength. Not because the was going to win!" enemy was stronger-for every blow

because of the thing he lacked in For the first time that which he called contemptuously "sweets"—gentleness, generosity to a rival, cacrifice, love—were things as strong as muscle and clubs and

When he looked up from his glimpse into himself, his eyes and smile were haggard with the pain of Lima—Goods Delivered at Can spiritual growing.
"I've lost," he said musing. "No

Billy was silent and Ben understood.

"You wouldn't. you've won Molly and i've lost her 11 los. Pulverized Sugar.....81.00

Ben, you know we will!" Molly's voice broke with its own fervency

Billy smiled, his sensitive face glowing.
"Easier for me than for anyone. And he thrust out his hand,

Wheeler put his own into it stanchly. Then let me have a little share in this company you're forming." He smiled in awkward embarrass-"I want to contribute my ofment. with the manager of the Lyceum theater. I think they'll listen to

"Oh, Ben-" Molly's lips were trembling, her eyes misty, "bless your dear heart! You're-you're splendid—and you're directing manager of the company from this instant, a life membership! You're

Is Backache Making You Miserable?



Are you dull, tired and achybothered with a bad back? Do you lack ambition; suffer headaches and dizziness—feel "all worn out?" Likely your kidneys are to blame. Lameness, sharp, stabbing pains, backache and annoying urinary disorders are all symptoms of weakened kidneys. Don't wait for more serious trouble. Get back your health and keep it! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks tell their merit. Ask your neighbor!

Here's a Lima Case

J. N. Williams, 726 Atlantic Ave.. says: "My kidneys were a source of annoyance. I had lame back and a heavy, dull ache across my back that unfitted me for work. My kidneys didn't act right and I knew they caused the trouble, so when a friend advised Doan's Kidney Pills I procured some. I was soon free from all signs of the trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 60c at all Drug Stores Foster-Milburn Co., Mifg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOX NEWS

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EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

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Ben gave Molly's hands a hand he had struck found its target—but grip and went softly from the resu (Couyright, 1922.)

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BROWNS MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE; CARDS GAIN

KEN GETS 25TH

EW YORK—The pennant chasing St. Louis Browns without the services George Sisler and Hank Severeid. but with able hurling by Wright nal doubles champions, and Kenneth Williams 25th home ? Norris Williams and run, have moved into first place Their fellow citizens, Cup match trials at New Cardinals, nosed a game from Robes were 6-3, 6-4, 1-6 and inson's Dodgers and gained a length on the Giants, who dropped their second straight contest to the Pitts burghers. The upward movement of the Browns was due to the defeat of the Yankees by the White Sox, 6 to 5, as well as their own 4 to 1 vic-tory over the Red Sox. Waite Hoyt, the Yankee 1921 star, was ineffectthe Grand Circuit at Tol- ive in six innings against the Chl-started arriving. The cagoaus, who found his delivery for will be Tuesday, when 12 bits.

Ty Cobb had another good day at bat and so did his men, defeating the Athletics 7 to 2. Cleveland with Uhle in hurling form, and his team mates in a batting mood won from Washington 11 to 3.

Pittsburgh home runs again proved the undoing of the Giants. Max Carey, who drove for the circuit on two occasions Saturday, duplicated his feat, and Russell, another Saturday home runner, added an-other to his string. Besides, Mor-rison was in better pitching form than Douglas.

in Brooklyn, the Cardinals took advantage of a couple of infield bob bles to win 3 to 2. The victory cost Brooklyn its hold on fifth place as

BIBLE'S MATES PLAY BALL

GROVE CITY, Pa .-- Like their teammate Harold Bible, members of the Greve City college baseball team are putting in the summer with the national pastime. Bible, who is a member of the Lima Independents and beside belongs to several other lessor teams, is playing a bang-up

LaVerne Ripper, the collegians' catcher, is batting in cleanup position with the Evans City Independ-

Paul Lowers is pitching for one of the Oil City league clubs. Willard Fleming is twirling and

outfielding for Sharon, Pennsylvania. Henry Sellers is second basing for the Butler Independents.

Joe Smith and Rollin Filer are outer gardeners with the Bessemer

team at Grove City. Charles Lopeman is with the Bel-

laire Independents.

John Henry is hurling for Monte-Two of the other three members

of the squad, Eddie Tench and Att McBride, are attending summer school and Stephen Stepenian is the only idler of the hunch.

GIANTS TRADE WITH BRAVES

BY HENRY I. FARRELL NEW YORK, July 31—Showing that the Boston-New York entent: cordiale will work in most any direction, the Giants have gone pennant marketing to the Hub.

Badly in need of pitching to ward off the pesky St. Louis Cardinals, the Giants reached out last night for help and they found the Braves willing to part with Hugh McQuillan, their best pitcher, to aid a distressed

in return the Giants passed over big Fied Toney, who has about passed out, Larry Benton, a Memphis pitcher, and Walter Housinan, an untried college rookie from Middle-

"SUBSTÂNTIAL"

Some cash went along too. New York says it was 'substantial' and Boston alleges it was in six figures. In this game, which was played at pitcher. With a tail-end team he his batting order, sending Austin to has wen five out of 14 games and sixth and dropping Wallace to he ought to be a life saver for the eighth. Right on the heels of the New

York-Boston deal in the American League, the Giants acted as if more evidence were needed to show Commissioner Landis that he should step in and take a whack at pennant buy-ing. If some legislation is not enacted against dollars in baseball the L-Sir Thomas Lip world's series might as well be monopolized the chal-awarded in perpetuity to New York. nerica's cup, the blue Counting up the cash involved in the of international yacht purchase of Arthur Nehf, Dave Ban-to has failed in four croft, Irish Meusel, Frank Snyder, to has failed in four croft. Irish Meusel, Frank Snyder, ke it across the seas. Heinie Grob, and McQuillan, the the United States in Giants have invested close to a half challenge again. challenge again.
ed that Sir Thomas tender when the other rivis, with the charge in the craft the exception of the Chicago Cubs. can't afford to put out \$100,000.

Bartering between the clubs is banned after today and if the Cards should have the money to make a O CENSOR BOARD counter-move on the market, the mighty law of basball will prevent

sturbed at the sinewy DOG. SEEKING FREEDOM, CAUSES BURGLAR ALARM

A squad of policemen rushed to 517 N. Jefferson st, Sunday.
A hurry call had come from the residence of D. A. Mayer.

"Someone is trying to get into the Officers surrounded the place, then began a systematic search. The Jimmy O'Connell. burglar, it seemed from sounds that

continua while the officers were there, was still trying to get in. Then they found the trouble.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG WAPAKONETA.—Charles Baker TA.—A long Illness WAPARONETA.—Charles Baker culminated late Sat- Jr., aged seven, son of Charles Bakeath of J. B. Clark, er, residing at Two Mile, near here, ar St. Johns, cast of was severely bitten by a bull dog at a native of Anglaizeils entire life on a johns territory.

A learning at 100 leafs, hear leaf in the first and a leaf in the Baker home. The animal, a leaf in the Baker home. The animal, a leaf in the Baker home. The animal is leaf in th

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Solution and its attendance with another pitcher able to deliver on the courts, volleys well, and his ant cvils.

BASEBALL'S BIGGEST BONERS

Two Brainy Managers Let Men Spencerville to a 4-1 win over the locals here yesterday, allowing only Bat Out Of Order

As a rule such plays are brought about thru carelessness.

In most cases, the blame rests entirely with one or two players. However, two of the most unusual batting-out-or-order plays in the majors, had two of the game's brightest managers as the offenders.

Branch Rickey, now the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, pulled one of the stunts, while the great and only Tyrus Raymond Cobb was responsible for the other.

Rickey offended when he was leader of the St. Louis Browns in the American League. In the regular lineup of the Browns, Wallace had been hitting sixth and Austin eighth. McQuillan is a high class young Washington, Rickey decided to shift

Rickey so notified the umpires and gave them his official lineup. But he failed to tell the players of the change. For eight innings Wal-lace batted sixth and Austin eighth, altho the official batting order

called for just the reverse. In the ninth inning, Rickey decided to send a pinch lutter in for his catcher, who was batting seventh. Wallace led off with a double. Then Rickey sent in his punch hitter. At this stage, John Henry, catching for Washington, noticed

ALICE OSSEGE DIES OF COMPLICATIONS

Alice Ossege, 14, daughter of Joseph Ossege, 445 Albert-st, died Monday morning from a complica-tion of diseases. Deceased was a student at St. John's High school. Surviving, besides the parents, is a brother, Oliver, 12. Funeral ser-vices will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church, with requiem high mass. Interment at Gethsemani.

SMELLING SALTS, PLEASE! -Walter McCredie, late deposed for stimulants every time he thinks of the \$175.000 that the San Fran-

cisco club got for Willie Kamm and McCredio sent up to the majors Roger Peckingaugh, Dave Bancroft, Coveleskie, Vean Gregg, Tom Scaton, Charley Hollocher and Bill Steen

COPS NEEDN'T WORRY OVER THIS. BUT IT'S "STRANGER THAN FICTION"

of order are always confus-ing. doubled, was listed eighth in the of-ficial lineup.

The umpire's attention was called to the fact, and he called out the proper batsman, who was Austin. Wallace, who had doubled when he batted out of order, was removed from second. The punch hitter then hit for the catcher. Then Wallace, who had previously doubled when he haited out of order, hit in his proper position, eighth.

tailed to tell the players after noti-fying the umpue. The game also

was played at Washington.

and crase Heilmann's home run.



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Peopleman, who pitched for the Deisel-Wemmer club of the Industrial league here several sessons pects of going into fast company of any youngster who has recently bobbed up.

big Auglaize-có boy has a fine hook on the ball and a snappey delivery which is deceptive to batters,

out artist. Peopleman is barely 20 began on the mound in the tenth,

Sheriff Bob Ewing of Auglaizeco, former star twirler for the Cincinnati Reds, recieved a létter from hem requesting him to get hold of Peopleman, but the Toledo arrangement was made before the communication was recieved.

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EDAR POINT.— There's one American champion who does not require proceeding from a commission to induce him to defend his title. He'll it is take it anywhere, any time, against anybody who is worthy of a chance.

The champ is Newell W. Banks of Marys touched him up. They

Ite is supreme at the net, volleying sharply and being a wizard at returning overhead shots. One will be because they played superfault that militates against his tennis.

DELPHOS.—Earl Berry, Lims pitcher in the Blue Ridge league, now home on a scouting hip, twirled

chances to pitch a no-hit contest men in the Spencervile lineup, most- of tin cans. ly Locos and Marshalls. Score:

O'DOWD SECURED

P HIL O'Dowd, stellar Co-lumbus bantamweight, who defeated the present champ, Joe Lynch, last fall in Madison Square Garden, has practically been secured to fight Don Baster in the main go of the Moose card here Augtist 7, it was announced Mon-

Earl Smith, Moose promoter, had O'llowd's acceptance over the telephone and he stated forfest money would be forwarded to the boxing commission very soon and a con-

tract signed,
O'Dowd takes the place of
Jimmy Clayton on the card. Clayton slipped out from under and Smith was hard put for several days to get a capable opponent for Bayter, but he now has one of the best bantams in the country and expects to pack Murphy st park.



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dependents yesterday afternoon by Ft. Loramie and St. Marys. The first game was an extra-inning affair which broke up in the tenth when Ft. Loramie got its big bats unlimbered. The ecore was 14 to 5. St. Marys took the second 10 to 4.

Pitching, or the lack of pitching, was the downfall of the Lima club. ago, is said to have the best pros- The mound staff was made to look like a flock of dubs by hard-working George Root and the consistent "Lefty" Burke, who pitched for Ft. Lora mie and St. Marys respectively.

In addition to blinding speed the big Auglaize-co boy has a fine hook on the ball and a snappey delivery which is deceptive to batters.

With a weak-hitting team behind dim, Peopleman defeated Wapak-ineta, St. Marve and addition to blinding speed the Lima had an excellent chance to Munch, 2b because 6 Martin, 0 Marrin, 16 Smales, 16 Smales, 17 Marrin, 18 Marrin

in the ninth and failed to hit safely, but he was touched for a hit and a base on balls. A twirler named Shay then began on the hill. Base hits began raining and when it all ended Ft. Loramio had nine runs.

Shay forced in one of the tallies by his wildness. It was veritable mur
Two Base Hits—Martin, Smales, Reyhits began raining and when it all

The Independents played good ball until the tenth. With the score 5 to 3 against them and one down. Bible hit safely and was followed by Galberach and Neu. The latter's bingle scored Biblo, Root attempted to catch New off first, and during the run-down Galberach stele home, The local club then stepped out and promptly lost the old pastime.

took part in the Wimbledon tournal match with Banks for anyone who the double defeat. The club absoment, was enthusiastic in his praise can show himself to be in the cham-lutely will get a good twirler to find not the season. Purfell did not

Three Base Hits—Munch, Crossin,
Bases on Balls—Off Puriell 2; Summers 2; Shay I.
Struck Out—By Root 8; Puriell 5.
Lett on Bases—Ft. Loranne, 10;
Lints 10;
Stolen Bases—Bible 2; Calbrert 5. Stolen Bases-Bible 5; Galberach 2; M. Nou 2. Sacrifices-Galberach. Umpires Lawler and Jackson,

Struck Out-By Burke 7; Kedmer 3, Sacilicas-Yeager, Galberach and Mauder. btolen Bases—Hunter. Double Play—Bible to Nichols to

FRED TONEY GETS BASEBALL START

trade yesterday, got his start in but let down in the eighth and ninth trade yesterday, got his start in So Fred went to Winchester, innings. There were eight Lima life with a pile of recks and another started throwing baseballs over the

> for a baseball diamond and to this day the game is in many sections unknown. When Fred was a boy he and his fellows played a game "drap- em daid."

or bottles on sticks sinch on the mountainside and throwing rocks about the size of a mountaineer's fist at mem. Every fellow had a certain number of "heaves" and to the support of the competitors.

family supplied with cartridges. So one day as the story goes, a "fur-

So Fred went to Winchester,

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In the opening inning, Hellmann came up third, when the lineup called for him to hit fourth. It was the irony of fale that he should

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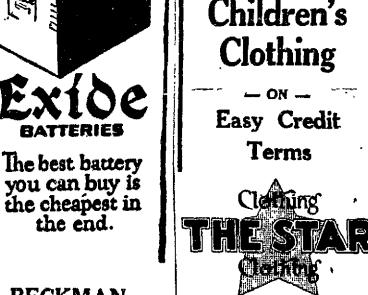
Berry struck out ren men and had Boston Braves-New York Glants back to town with the story.

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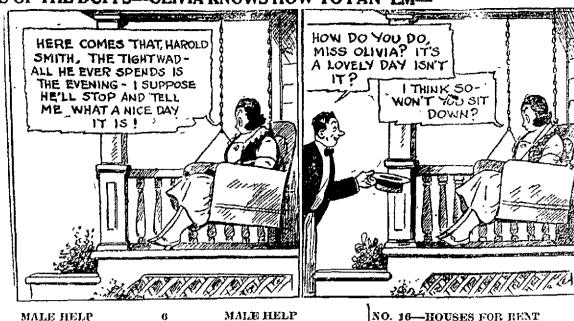
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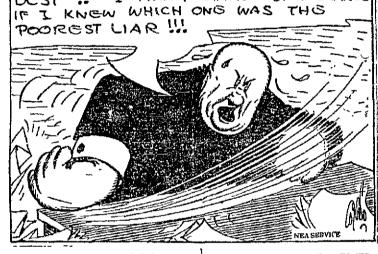
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K - Favorable week C ients in the coal and rail ion imparted a strong S ning prices on the New exchange today, ad-ng from large fractions three points. Crucible ip 3 1-4 points to a new stantial gains were also Studebaker, Mexican Francian Tobacca year, was the individual American Tobacco and American Tobacco and G Gas. Dupont, which G 2 points was one of the ns to the general up-

first burst of strength, I set in and moderate reo scored by some of the heaviest pressure was inst the oil and tire 1 declined 1 to nearly 3 ican Petroleum moved onts but recovered most later dealings. To-there was a heavy acf buying orders and the t moved upward under f rails and equipments, d Nashville with a gain lowing with advances of h. Studebaker and La tended their early gains n Express also shot upoints on fairly extensive

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vs 5.00@6.00

here were estimated as much as 1,025 carloads. Prospects of settlement of the tail strike were regardment of the fall strike were regarded, also in some quarters as contributing bearish influence, but opinion on this subject was divided. The opening whch varied from one to 2 1-2 cents lower with September \$1.06 1-4 to 1.06 3-4 and December PALO - Cattle, receipts \$1.08 5-8 to 1.09, was followed by a

ket and also the oats market. After opening 1-2 to 7-8 lower, September 61 3-4 to 62, the corn market con-

Oats started 1-8 to 1-4 to 3-8c off September 34, and later underwen Provisions went down with grain

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ber 110%.

Corn, cash 71%.

Uats, cash 38.

Rye, No. 2, 81.

Barley, 67.

Clover seed prime cash 1300, October 10.67, December 10.65; October 10 20. December 10.20.

Timothy, prime cash 2.75; September 2.87, October 2.82.

CINCINEATI — Wheat 109@1.10%.

Corn, 50@69½.

CINCINATI — Wheat 109@1.10%. Corn, 53@63%.
Oats, lower, 34@39.
Rye, weak, 78@79.
Potatoes, cobblers, 375@4.00 per barrel, 30@62.25 per 150 lb. sack, home grow 550@400 per barrel.
Hay 1200@18.00.

STOCK AND GRAIN

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

were one lower.

the opening was influenced by lower cables. Severe collapse in marks

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern exits threatening the continental finanis threatening the continental financial situation. Buyers have withdrawn and sellers are pressing their
nearby wheat and distant months

The German mark crashed today to 2860 to the pound sterling.

The latest decline, which has caused industrial and commercial marks reashed today to 2860 to the pound sterling. have also felt it.

due to fresh arrivals, which caused a decline of four pence per 100 pounds in the price of American

some time, it may be that those en-tertaining bullish ideas may become

Twenty industrials, 96.83; up, .14. Twenty rails, 88.21; up, .51.

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Increases in grain quotations marked Monday's opening of the lo-cal wholesale market. Corn went up five cents to \$1.10, winter wheat from \$1.31 to \$1.03 and new winter wheat from 98 cents to \$1. Quotations in other parts of the

levels of last week. (Swift & Co. Quotationa)
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Corn (per hundred) \$110 No. 1 Spring Wheat 1.35 No. 1 Winter Wheat, old 103 No. 1 Winter Wheat, New 1.00 No. 1 Oats, per bu. 28 Barley, per bu. 70

CLEVELAND — Butter, extras in tubs 40 to 40½; prints 41 to 41½; extra firsts 38½ @39; firsts 37½ to 38; seconds 35½ to 33, packing stock 23 to

17. Cheese, York state 23 ½ to 24; brick 20 to 21; fancy Swiss 35 to 50; Northern 26 to 27: limburger 28 to 29. Poultry, live heavy fowls 23 to 24; thin 17@ 26 roosters 15; light broilers 22 to 23; heavy 28 to 30; leghorns 21 to 22; spring ducks 19@23. Potatoes, East Shore Virginia cobblers new stock 2.75@3.00 per barrel Sweet potatoes, 1.40 to 1.50 a hampe.

BEW YORK—Live Poultry weak. Geese 13@17; ducks 14@27; fowls 18@25; turkeys 20@35; roosters 13; broifers 20@36.

Butter. Quite: receipts 9350. Creamery extra 34%@34%; special market 34%@35, state dairy tubs 28@34.

Eggs. statedy. Receipts 13927. Nearby white fancy 47; nearby mixed fancy 20@38; fresh firsts 22@23.

cincinnati — Lise penitry, fairly steady; broilers 21@25%; fowls 16@21; roosters 13; turkeys 33.

Butter, steady; creamery 31@33; dairy fancy 28; packing 18@25.

Egrs, firm: extra firsts 22%; ordinary firsts 18, seconds 13@15.

ALCOROL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI - Alcohol denatured b: gasoline tank wagon 23; 70 per cent

TO FORM NEW MINISTRY ROME.—Luigi Facta, who with the basis of 6.90 to 7.00 for fine his cabinet resigned on July 19, to-granulated. Refined futures nomiday was entrusted by King Victor nal. Emmanuel with the task of forming

COTTON

Spot cotton prices declined 50 per cent linseed meal \$45.50, Minnepoints during the week. New York apolis gluten feed \$29.85. Chicago October inture contracts declined 45 points. Spot cotton closed at 21.73 per pound. New York Octo-ber contracts 21.47c.

GRAIN

Wheat prices during first haif of week experienced losses because of markets. Missouri stock firm in favorable crop weather conditions and hedging pressure. Large export demand for wheat developed on the 25th and exporters stayed in market and continued to buy on ait toes weaker. Virginia and Marybreaks until close of week. The market septiment however was bearish down 75c to \$1 per barrel in consumdespite export sales. The week closed with losses in wheat ranging from one cent to more than two cents in the various markets. Cash kets, down 50 to 85c fob Kansas corn was in strong demand but prices fluctuated largely in symsthy with wheat.

On the 28th wheat market advanced sharply due to strong cash demand and continued export business but prices lost most of gains under hedging pressure and liquidation thru commission bouses. Corn was strong but fluctuated with

Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn 66c; No. 2 Kennett. Georgian and Carolina yellow corn 66c; No. 3 white oats shipments decreasing rapidly. Car-\$1.15; No. 2 mixed corn 66c; No. 2 35c. Average farm prices: No. 2 lot arrivals tend to less in most marmixed corn in central Iowa 52 1-2; kets but local supplies will continue No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central liberal Texas movement will stop Kansas 90c; No. 1 dark Northearly in August. California and Ariern wheat in Central North zona cantaloupes, salmon tints. Dakota \$1.10 3-4. Closing fu-standards 45's \$2.50 to \$3.25. North ture prices: Chicago Septem- Carolina Maryland and Delaware her wheat \$1.08 3-8; Chicago green meats 75c to \$1.50. Indiana Sept. corn 63 3-8; Minneapolis Sepand Arkansas stock ready in Chitember wheat \$1.14 7-8; Winnipeg cago at \$1.50 to \$2. Virginia and October wheat \$1.14; Kausas City September wheat \$1.00 1-2.

HAY Eastern hay markets unsettled Receipts old hay light and quota-tions nominal. Receipts Pittsburg largely of new hay. Quoted July 28 No. 1 Timothy New York \$30; Philadelphia \$26; Pittsburg \$24. Stocks and demand southern markets light. No. 1 timothy Atlanta \$24, Mem-phis \$21; No. 1 alfalfa Atlanta \$25; Memphis \$22.50.

FEED

Wheat feeds quoted lower. Northwest more anxious to sell but demand continues dull. Linseed meal unchanged demand quiet, offerings fair. Liberal offerings of new crop cotton seed meal at sharp discounts. Hominy and gluten feed firm, offering small, demand light. Alfalfa meal neglected, production good. Stocks in most markets fair and ample to care of nearby requirements. Prices generally a shade easier. Quoted bran \$16 middlings \$18.

OPENING OF MINES

(Continued From Page One)

have full information regarding conditions, Poor announced that ad- top \$10.60; bulk of sales \$8.26 to ditional members are to be appoint-\$10.50; medium and good beef ed from Mansfield, Dayton, Canton steers \$7.99 to \$9.85, butcher cows and Youngstown jana heifers \$4 to \$8.75; feed steers and Youngstown. Chambers of commerce in these \$5.75 to \$7.75; light and medium

towns are to be asked to have their weight veal calves \$6.50 to \$10.25; traffic managers serve or to appoint Fat lambs \$12 to \$13; feeding lambs a representative of their own choos-ing. \$10.85; Fat ewes \$3 to \$7.50.

The fuel commission expects to be Stocker and feeder shipments

able to check the rise in coal prices from 12 important markets during thru rigid enforcement of priority the week ending July 21 were: Catrules, Poor said.

ets able to get coal under priority orders," he said, "it will not be necessary for them to bid against each other for fuel and the tendency to profiteer will be largely checked automatically.

"Furthermore, in accord with the federal rule, we wil refuse to grant down, per 100 lbc. shipments to dealers asking exorbitant prices."

are being required to furnish the per 100 pounds. following information:

Nature of business; character of Beef \$14 to \$15.50; yeal \$13 to \$14;

coal required; source of supply lambs \$20 to \$25; mutton \$13 to heretofore; name of dealer previously supplying cosl; weekly fuel heavy loins \$12 to \$18.

New Decline Brings Commercial Chaso to Germany.

promising position taken by Premier Poincare of France yesterday that Germany will be forced to pay her debts.

A formal note dispatched by France, is understood to have demanded early payment for private property damage.

considered more serious than the last one which was occasioned by the monarchistic plots.

plies of cheap marks on hand, were unable to spend them today. Shopkeepers in many cases, refused to unload their stocks for marks, demanding foreign money or gold in payment. The rush of buyers to stores was caused by the realization of the inevitable rise in prices with the decline of the mark.

The collapse of the mark lras caused the Hungarian cruwn to sink lower. The crown today was quoted d at 2,000 for the dollar. Bread in Budapest was sold at 250 crowns a loaf, normally \$125. Austrian paper money is practically valueless.

NEW YORK-Early raw sugar shade easier with Cubas offered at 3 3-4c cost and freight, equal to 5.36 for centrifucal. Raw sugar futures showed net declines of 1 to 4 points at midday. There was no change in refined, which quoted on

Good cantaloupes at Dorsey's.

RE NEWED CARS

1921 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring. 1918 Peerless 7-Passenger Touring. 1917 Cadillac 7-Passenger Touring.

1922 Buick Special Roadster. 1920 Cadillac 7-Passenger Closed. 1921 4-Passenger Cadillac Victoria

July shipment white hominy feed \$26.25. Chicage 36 per cent cotton----Closed. 1918 Marmon 7-Passenger Touring. 1920 Studebaker 7-Passenger Tour-

1919 Willys-Knight Coupe.

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USED CARS

1919 Oakland Roadster. 1917 Cadillac Touring. 1918 Strte Touring. 1921 Buick Touring.

7918 Buick Touring. ing centers and at shipping points. 1922 Buick Touring. New Jersey sacked stock down 65c 320 W. Market St. Main 6896 to 75c per 100 pounds in city mar-THE STURTEVANT-JONES early Ohios poorly graded down 50c.

COMPANY Peach markets weaker. Georgia varieties down 50c to 75c. North Carolina stock \$1 lower in city man-320 W. Market Bt. Main 6896

USED CARS

and North Carolinas down 35c at 1921 Franklin, 4 passenger roadstor 11920 Franklin Touring On the 28th Georgia and South 1918 Franklin Touring Carolina Tom Watson medium sizes 1919 Chandler Chummy, enclosed \$200 to \$375 bulk per car eastern 1921 Chevrolet Touring markets. \$100 to \$175 fob shipping 1917 Overland Touring

points, Irish greys \$190 to \$200 fob 1914 Studobaker Touring Missouri, Tom Watsons \$275 to 1918 Ford Coupe \$390 Chicago, \$100 to \$250 fob 1916 Cadillac Touring 1915 Cadillac Touring LIMA FRANKLIN COMPANY 124 West Market

USED CARS

1918 Interstate five passenger tour-1918 Mitchell touring, \$450.00. 1918 Studebaker ave passenger touring. Price \$250.00. 1917 Maxwell touring, Atwater-Kent Muryland castern shore cobbler mostly \$2 to \$3 reaching \$3.25 Bostons \$3.50, Cincinnat! \$2 to \$2.10

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Yards quoted cattle 15 to 25

pounds in the price of American corn.

CHICAGO — Butter unsettled: creamery extras 32½: firsts 29½@52; seconds 28@28½; standards 22½.

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declined 50c to \$1, veal \$2 to \$4,

lamb \$2 to \$3; and mutton \$2 to \$5

down. Light loins were weak to \$1.

lower and heavy loins \$1 to \$2

On July 28th lambs, mutton and

pork loins weak to \$1 lower: veal

Mysterious whisperings—talk of inside transactions — important company expansions - gigantic financing — all these are being vigorously but quietly discussed in Wali Street sanctures.

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Chicago cash wheat premiums General selling of all grains at

higher; sheep steady. Cattle receipts were 14,000; sheep, 16,000; left overs, 3,779. Corn market was generally easier,

er, this county, by de-circuit court of Mobile-, has recovered securi-value of \$2.500 secured Solo: Charles S. Roed, Thomas Steven-

ANCE REMOVALS

Ind. \$33,000; J. H. Lacroix, C. I. Cart wight.

Lucasville Oil and Gas Company,
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Torgler Motor Sales Company, Toledo, \$50,000; Carl V. Torgler, Herbert

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OHIO MARKETGRAM

|flour mixed \$24, rye feed \$17, 33

seed meal \$38, Minneapolis No. 1 alfalfa meal \$18.50 Kansas City.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

in New York, steady to firm, other

land eastern shore parreled stock

kets. Georgia fruit 25 to 46c lower

tob. New Jersey cobblers \$1 to \$1.85

per 100 lbs. \$1 to \$1.15 fob. Kansas

early Ohio, poorly graded 75c to

\$1.05 in Chicago. New Jersey po-tatoes lead the supply of eastern

markets in August. Supply of pota-

toes tends to increase until late Octo-

her. Peaches sixes and bu. baskets,

Georgia elbertas and belles \$2.25 to \$2.75 in most city markets, steady

Boston at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Elbertas

\$2.25 fob shipping points. North

Carolina elbertas and belies \$2 to

\$2 50 in wholesale markets, \$2 to 2.65 fob Aberdeen.

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS

Chicago hog prices ranged 15 to

50c lower than a week ago, heavy

hogs losing most. Cattle prices were not materially changed, beef steers 10 to 15c lower, nelfers steady

cows stendy to 10c higher, veni calves 50 to 75c higher with feeder

sieers unchanged. Fat lambs steady to 15c lower; feeding lambs down

cher cows and helfers and stockers

steady; bulls dull unevenly lower-Calves around 15c lower. Lambs strong to higher, considering qual-

July 28. Chicago prices: Hogs.

50c net. Yearlings 50c lower

to \$1.25 lower for the week.

ity, sheep very scarce.

shipping points.

For the week watermelons wen!

the week ending July 21 were: Cattle and calves 47,627, hogs 5,140; "With utilities and big consumsheep 34,919, all classes of fresh meats in eastern wholesale markets showed declines last week. Beef

Applicants for priority shipments weak and beef weak to \$2 lower

BERLIN - (United Press) The German mark crashed today to

The present crash of the mark is Many Germans, with large sub-

SUGAR MARKET the basis of 6.90 to 7.00 for fine

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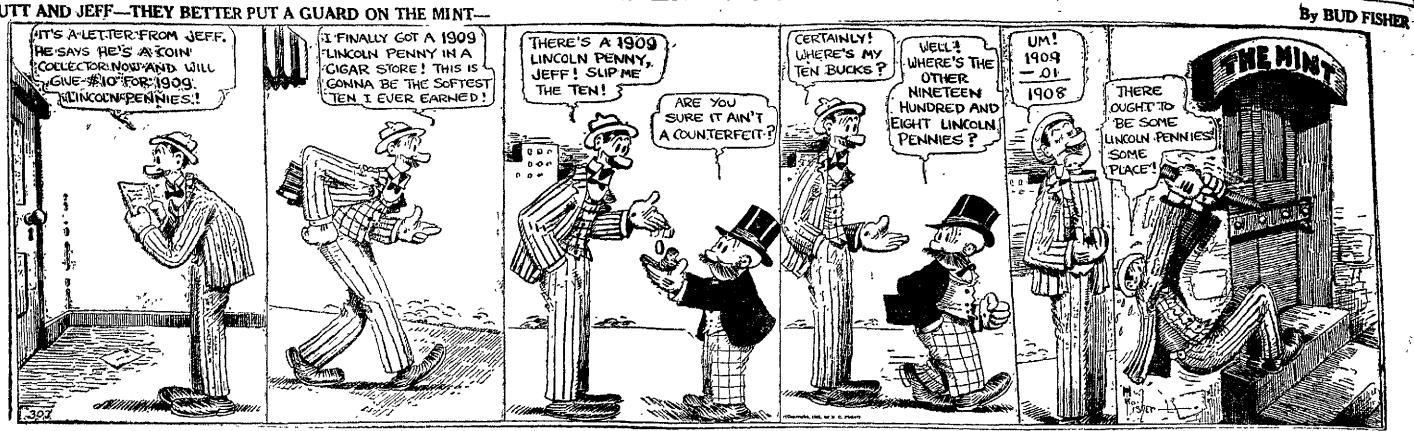
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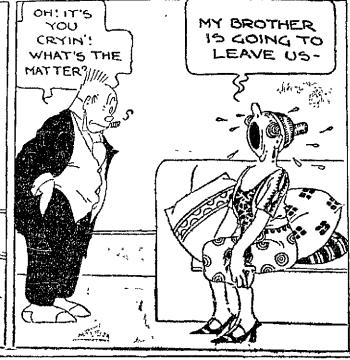
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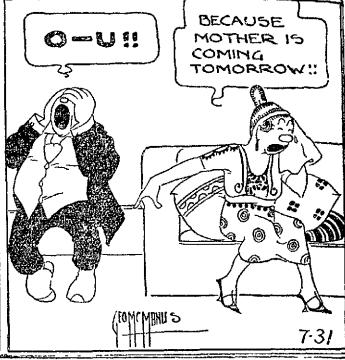
BRINGING UP FATHER.—

-BY M'MANUS









SHORT SHAVINGS

Sherman Moore, shoe repairer. says he has a customer who always keeps his toes tucked under his chair when he has his shoes oft in the repair abon. Not because he is so modest. "On e he left his foot half a dozen or more dials and other out," Moore says, "and a fat woman stepped on it."

Bill Cunningham felt his ear burning. But not because some one was thinking about him. "I forgot," he .ays, "and put a lighted cigaret back of my ear where I carry my ponell. Justments, but that isn't necessary.

Pat O'Connor, off for a week-end with relatives in the country, waited a long time for a suburban car in Public Square. He rushed to catch it when it came along, ,ot the last seat left in it, and then, he says, "I found I had left my suitease standing at the curb."

Fatrolman Bill Houtz was getting wet. But in spite of the shower he stuck to his crossing post in Main and High-sts. A woman loaned him a beautiful folding parasol. "I didn't like to use it," he said. was afraid it might make me a little conspicuous, being pink."

All the "funny stuff" in the circus in shipment isn't pulled in the ring. The circus people have their own little jakers between themselves.

The Barnes show performers were watching a new menagerie hand made, it, too, has a diagram Study scrubbing one of the trained zebras. He was scrubbing between the zebra's stripes.

George Pitts, the menageric hoss, had explained to him that the stripes were painted on for show purposes and he must be careful not to scrub

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iccelve messages varying in wave

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The whold receiver is put up in

But it only singed my hair a little." The set constructed by Dr. Gold- compact form. Besides the detector smith could just as well be timed in and two-stage amplifier, there are on any wave length with the use of filament and plate batteries.

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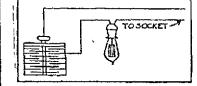
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crewt diagram. If the set is home this and then take a 110-volt lamp



USING A LAMP AS FAULT LO-

electric lighting supply, as shown in the diagram. By following the chart you should be able not only to test the circuit as

placed in series with a cord and an

a whole but any individual piece of the equipment. Ofton tapped connections may have become loose either from the coil or switch point. More frequent-ly the alignment of a variable con-

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In the case of the coils and rheo-

In the case of the condensers, the lamp should not light-unless some-

point at which contact is made be tween the plates may be ascertained by watching catafully for a spark equipment may have been damaged The lamp used for this purpose should be of 25 watts. If it is too large, the current flowing in the delicate windings of such pieces as the

potentioracter may ruin it. Wher no eletric current is available, testing may be done by placing a battery in series with a telphone recaiver.

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of all Public Improvements, such as Roads, Budges, Ditches, Etc. It is the duty of the Surveyor to advise as to how improvements shall be made, and what amount of money shall be spent for same, the County Commissioners having the duty and right to say what shall be built, where and when, and it is necessary for these two offices to work in harmony and conjunction to accomplish the best results. With fourteen years' experience in Engineering work, four years'

Steam Railroad Construction, two years' Electric Railway Construction, and eight years as Deputy County Surveyor, having served under J. F. Cupp and E A. Miller, I tool justified in saying I am competent to properly fulfil the duties of County Surveyor.

It is not particularly the amount of money that is spent through a public officer, but it is the amount of work accomplished for the money spent, that should be of greatest importance to the Taxpayers of Allen County.

I am not backed by any Association or Organization and harm made no pre-election promises, other than if nominated and elected, the office of County Surveyor shall be used solely for the purpose of planning and carrying out the building of Better Roads, Better Bridges, Better Ditches and other public improvements for Allen County, and that every Taxpayer interested in any of these improve ments may have the right to any information the office may have concerning same, and that he or she may feel free to use the office of County Surveyor for that purpose.

I have been a resident of Allen County seventeen years, am

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